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manness (if a curic seve but in in many nail).

They were painted for a You, share friend, Jonathau Silver, who was dying at 47 from panerent cancer. Familiar scenes become transcendent, the countryside a bright with red brick buildings and fat green fields. They can be an ivened in terms of Hockney's and lyzed in terms of Hockney's and ies of perspective or they can be seen as a testament of the ndships silver and his wife and children the gift of life's beauty before in

begins to fade.

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He finds it odd that his mothers 98 and keeping a beady eye on the health of her contemporanes, Rabern Cartland and the Queen Mob hage er, while so many younger fresh are dying or dead. "Life," he say is always giving me a ne e of script.



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Schroeder Ally

Suffers Loss in

State Election

Surprise Hesse Result Means Coalition Will Face Barrier to

Legislation in Upper House

By William Drozdiak

BERLIN — In the first electoral test since Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder swept to power

three months ago, Germany's governing coalition of Social Democrats and Greens appeared set to lose their majority in the upper house of Parliament after being defeated Sunday in Hesse state

The surprising setback means the Schroeder government will face serious difficulties in push-

ing through key legislation, which must be ap-proved by both houses of Parliament.

While it holds a comfortable majority in the

lower house, the government will no longer be

ahle to count on the support of the upper house, or Bundesrat, which reflects who controls the 16

Early results in Sunday's voting showed the opposition Christian Democrats surging past Mr.

throeder's Social Democrats to become the leading party in Hesse, an affluent industrial

region that includes the financial capital, Frank-

The Christian Democrats now seem likely to form a new state government with the Free Democrats, their traditional allies.

Initial projections gave the Christian Demo-

crats about 43 percent of the vote, a rise of more

than 4 percent or the vote, a rise of more than 4 percent over their showing four years ago. The Social Democrats scored a slight gain to about 39 percent. But their ruling partner, the environmentalist Greens, dropped more than 4 percent to about 7 percent of the vote. The Free

Democrats also lost support, but managed to stay above the 5 percent threshold needed to hold seats in Parliament.

in Parliament.
The conservative shift in Hesse was clearly

influenced by an opposition three to thwart Mr. Schroeder's plans to reform the catizenship laws

that would make it much easier for foreigners to

become integrated into German society. The

Christian Democrats sponsored a petition that collected more than one million signatures rejecting the idea of giving millions of foreigners the chance to hold dual citizenship.

The petition was endorsed by Germany's right-

ist extremist parties, sparking an outcry from the Social Democrats that their mainstream oppo-

neuts were faming the flames of recophobia. Germany plays host to more foreigners than any

other country in Europe; in Frankfurt, ocarly one-third of the population is now composed of non-

The defeat in Hesse ousts the Social Democrats

and Greens from power in a state they have

controlled for the past eight years. Wolfgang Schaeuble, the Christian Democratic leader, said

the result was a clear vote of no-confidence in Mr.

Mr. Schaeuble predicted the conservative op-

position would score further victories in other state elections later this year that should con-

solidate their new blocking majority in the upper

Schroeder's first 100 days in office.

house of Parliament.

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World Pays Tribute to Champion of Peace



King Abdullah passing a portrait of his father in Parliament after being sworn in Sunday.

In Israel, Grief and Concern

Neighbor Wonders About Continuity of Peace Process

By Deborah Sontag and Joel Greenberg

JERUSALEM —With an outpouring of great feeling, Israelis on Sunday mourned King Hussein of Jordan, whom they regarded as a mensch in a keffiych, a larger-than-life figure who rose above the enmittee of the regioo to

forge with them a genuine peace. He was a model for the entire leadership of the Middle East, for how an enemy can become a friend," President Ezer Weizmann said at a news conference within minutes of the an-

nonncement of the king's death. At the same time, some Israelis looked ahead warily to an altered regional dynamic, in which Jordan, Israel's strategic ally in the Middle East, would no longer have a leader with the charisma, experience and clout of King Hussein.

The new king, Hussein's eldest son, Abdullah, has pledged to reaffirm his father's commitment to the peace effort, but he is young and unknown and faces a series of difficult

choices in building diplomatic relationships throughout the region.

"King Hussein is irreplaceable," said Joseph Alpher, director of the American Jewish Committee in Israel. "Since Sadat, there hasn't been an Arab leader with his kind of dedication to the peace process."

With all due respect to his successor, it will take him a lot of time to develop as a leader and come anywhere near projecting the kind of authority and international influence of his father," Mr. Alpher added. King Hussein ruled Jordan for 47 years, from

the time Israel was a toddler nation. Israelis grew up with him, as he evolved from opponent of the Jewish homeland to its only real friend in the Arab world. After years of discreet co-operation with Israeli leaders, King Hussein signed a peace treaty with the Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 1994.

What Israchis came to see as King Hussein's

genuine goodwill toward them was crystallized See ISRAEL, Page 5

Abdullah Sworn In As Jordan Mourns

New Ruler Faces **Internal Strains**

By William A. Orme Jr.
New York Times Service

AMMAN, Jordan - When Crown Prince Abdullah was sworn in as king Sunday, observers here said that internal political challenges - rather than foreign affairs crises were likely to present the new leader with his

Ratified by the Jordanian cabinet on Saturday as the regent, or acting monarch, the 37-year-old crown prince now has the constitutional power to appoint cahinet ministers, call elections and command the army, in which he has spent most of his adult life.

While few analysts here expect major political crises in the first months of the crown prince's rule, they say he will still have to move in short order to replace at least a few members of the current cabinet, including the unpopular prime minister, Fayez Tarawneh, the 55th of King Hussein's parade of politically weak cab-

In an interview last week, Abdullah voiced his own desire for what he called "compre-hensive changes," including new free-market reforms and further - though gradual and

guided - democratization. Putting the first direct challenge to the new ruler, the opposition Muslim Brotherhood last week asked to meet with the crown prince to present its demands for the dissolution of Par-

liament and new elections. Complaining of state media strictures and :alleged threats against its candidates, the Islamist party boycotted the last general election

in 1997, leaving the Parliament with almost no opposition representation. The Muslim Brotherhood's unyielding opposition to peace agreements with Israel is only one point of contention. The party is also a fierce populist defender of subsidies on basic foods. These subsidies were eliminated by the

Officials who know King Abdullah expect him to agree to a request for a dialogue with the

financially pressed government, setting off ri-

Islamist opposition.

"His style is to pursue a policy of inclusion rather than a policy of exclusion," said Rima Khalaf, a former planning minister who work-ed closely with the crown prince on several

projects in the past. That should determine the way he deals with the Muslim Brotherhood and other socalled opposition groups. He is a unifier by

But to accede to the Muslim Brotherhood demand for dissolution of Parliament could be a risk not worth taking until King Abdullah has consolidated his hold on power.

See ABDULLAH, Page 4

Queen Noor's Son Is Crown Prince

By Douglas Jehl

AMMAN, Jordan — Hussein bin Talal, king of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan since 1952 and a man admired around the world as a champion of peace, succumbed Sunday to the

cancer that had ravaged his final days.

The king, who was 63, died as his heart failed in an Amman hospital at 11:43 A.M., just 48 hours after he had been flown home unconscious from a clinic in the United States. The palace said it had been his "persistent wish" to die on Jordanian soil.

Within hours, in a somber yet seamless succession, the late king's eldest son, Abdullah bin Hussein, placed his hand on the Koran and read a single-sentence oath of allegiance before a joint

King's legacy: peace and stability, Page 4.

session of Parliament. At age 37, the new mon-arch became the fourth leader of this small but strategically vital 76-year-old desert kingdom. King Hussein is to be buried Monday on the

grounds of Raghadan Palace, among royal tombs that also house the bodies of his grandfather, King Abdullah I, the first ruler of Jordan, and King Talal, who ceded the throne when his son was just a teenager.

An extraordinary array of world leaders, past

and present, was beading to Jordan to attend a state funeral Monday in Amman. The group included President Clinton and his wife, Hillary, Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain and a host of Arab leaders, including the Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat. From Israel, a delegation led by President Ezer Weizman will also include Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and two former prime ministers, to honor a neighhor whose most lasting leap of faith may have been the peace he forged with Israel in 1994.

In a brief address to the nation, King Abdullah promised that he would 'maintain Hussein's legacy." He wore a coal-black suit of mourning and a brilliant red keffiyeh headdress mirroring the ries to the West and fellow Arabs that, under King Hussein, helped Jordan

to play an ontsized role.

"Hussein was a father, a brother, to each of you, the same as he was my father," the new king said of the only leader most Jordanians have ever known. "Today, you are my brothers and sisters, and, with you. I find sympathy and condolences under God."

Late Sunday, King Abdullah named as crown prince his half-brother Hamzeh, 18, the eldest soo of Queen Noor, in a gesture that may have been intended to avoid what might otherwise have been a family rift.

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East Timor Vote May Be Scrubbed

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

JAKARTA - Indonesia might cancel local elections in East Timor in June to avoid inflaming the conflict between groups favoring independence and those that oppose it.

In an interview before talks in New York on Sunday and merview before takes in New York on Sunday and Monday with Portugal and the United Nations, Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said that Indonesia was "thioking of" canceling the provincial and district voting in East Timor and encouraging rival groups to join a new "consultation process" to decide whether a plan was acceptable that would give a reasonable that wou plan was acceptable that would give extensive autonomy to the province.

He said that in talks on Monday with the UN secretary general, Kofi Annan, he would seek Mr. Annan's views on how best to ascertain the positions of the East Timorese, short of holding a referendum. Mr. Alatas said a referendum would be "highly dangerous because it can create conflict again and civil

The question of how to gauge local opinion in a way acceptable to the East Timorese and the international community is critical. In a surprise announcement Jan. 27, the government said it would consider severing ties

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BACK TO JAIL - The former heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson being led out of a Maryland court. He was sentenced to a year in jail for assaulting two motorists after a minor traffic accident. Page 18.

AGENDA

Serbs and Ethnic Albanians Begin Talks on Kosovo Peace

Yugoslav authorities and ethnic Albanian rebels from Kosovo Province completed their first full day of peace talks Sunday, and afterward a spokesman characterized the ne-

gotiations as "constructive, businesslike and serious."

In Rambouillet, southwest of Paris, negotiators representing Yugoslavia's Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, and factions from Kosovo reviewed a draft settlement plan concerning Kosovo's future elections, its constitution and the role of a permanent ombudsman. Page 7.

Ethiopia and Eritrea Clash

Ferocious fighting broke out between Ethiopia and Eritrea over the weekend in the heart of the disputed border area between the two neighbors that just a year ago regarded one

another as brothers. The two countries accused each other of starting the battle Saturday on a patch of land called Badame. Each side claimed to have inflicted heavy casualties on the other. Page 2.

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German Workplace Rules: A Hurdle for the Jobless

By Edmund L. Andrews New York Times Service

GUMMERSBACH, Germany — To read the local court's verdict last October, Werner Hund was more than just guilty. He was a "danger to the public interest," an incorrigible repeat offender who had to

be stopped. Mr. Hund, 40, is a self-employed roofer. His alleged crime: taking telephone calls at home from

Talking on the phone is not usually illegal. But Mr. Hand was licensed to work only as a "traveling" carpenter, not as a "master" roofer. It was all right for him to walk up to a construction site and offer his services, but he was forbidden to have a fixed place of business.

Now, eight years after Mr. Hund says he did not hang out his shingle, the local authorities are about to shut him down. "They keep talking about the memployment problem, but they're putting me out of work," he said. Mr. Hund is one of many

Germans caught up in a broad political battle over job protection and workplace flexibility. Germany some of the strictest work rules in Europe, and they have helped produce one of the best-paid and most productive work forces in the world.

But Germany also has high labor costs and a stubbornly high unemployment rate of more than 10 percent. And competition is increasing as Europe becomes a single market with a single currency.

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Senators Keep The Heat On **Over Censure**

By Brian Knowlton awanal Herald Tribune

WASHINGTON — Even with the end of the impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton expected in days, senators remained in a remarkable state of fermeot on Sunday, with sharp divisions over censure proposals and angry words about alleged perjury by a witness in the trial.

The Senate and the country saw videotaped testimony Saturday from a poised Monica Lewinsky, but it appeared to change no minds.

(Page 3.)
Closing argumeots begin on Monday, with Senate debate to follow, and votes on the articles of impeachment are expected Thursday

or Friday. A controversy arose Sunday over an allegation by a British journalist, Christopher Hitchens, that Sidney Blumenthal, a senior Clinton aide, was being misleading when he testified last week that he knew of no effort by the White House to depict Ms. Lewinsky as a "stalker."

Neither that nor any other distraction appeared likely to lessen the virtual certainty that Mr. Clinton will be acquitted of the charges that Mr. Clinton will be acquitted of the charges that he committed perjury and obstructed justice in trying to conceal his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky.

But with a score of senators appearing on Sunday news programs, the differences were stark over efforts to fashion a censure resolution, probably to he introduced after the

olation, probably to be introduced after the trial, to condemn Mr. Clinton's conduct.

Most Democrats and some Republicans

strongly favor a censure vote as a way to indicate that Mr. Clinton's conduct was 'shameless, reckless and indefensible'' — as one draft of a censure resolution states - but

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Dutch Ask: What Was in El Al Plane?

The parliamentary commission wants to know why El Al at first refused to hand over any

wayhills, and what was the role of Israeli security

agents who appeared at the site in protective gear

Did they take the cockpit voice recorder, the

'hlack box." which is missing, or the plane's

documents, which rescuers retrieved from the

cockpit, but then disappeared? What is the agreement between the Dutch government and Israeli

security and intelligence officials, who are often

The Dutch government has produced several

On Feh. 2, parliamentary investigators were

astonished to hear a tape that was recorded a half-

hour after the crash in which an El Al employee

tells an Amsterdam airport traffic controller that

the cargo included explosives, ammunition, tox-

ic materials, gases and inflammable goods. The

El Al employee asks that the information be kept

quiet, and the traffic controller is heard agree-

The current transport minister. Tineke

Netelenbos, has supported Parliament's inquiry,

saying that "it is important that we establish quickly which materials from the plane were

hurned, at what temperature and what con-sequence they have on public health."

Police and firefighters who were at the crash site, which was crowded for four days, said the air was filled with a lethal cocktail, including

reports, but never answered all the nagging ques-

within an hour of the crash.

seen at Amsterdam's airport?

By Marlise Simons

MSTERDAM - Henk Prijt can still hear the groan of the engines and the thunderous clap that changed his life one Sunday evening in October 1992, just before dinner time. Outside his windows, the world had turned red: A wrecked plane was on fire, a large apartment hlock was ablaze, human beings ran like living torches and screams came from everywhere.

Mr. Prijt stayed on the site of the disaster for hours, pulling people from smoke-filled apart-ments, carrying some of the wounded and helping firemen haul debris.

A month later, the 49-year-old metalworker first fell ill with skin ailments, joint pains and breathing problems that persist today, more than six years after an El Al cargo plane lost two engines and lurched into a low-income housing complex in southern Amsterdam. Forty-three people died on the ground, about 80 apartments were destroyed and an additional 150 were dam-

Mr. Prijt and more than 1.100 other rescue workers and residents believe they were somehow contaminated that night by the hurning aircraft, or its mysterious cargo — first described by El Al as "perfumes and machine parts" and finally revealed in October to include vats of chemicals that can be used in the manufacture of the deadly nerve gas sarin.

That revelation prompted the Dutch Parliament to open its first formal inquiry into the crash, which had occurred shortly after the Boeing 747 took off from Amsterdam's airport en route to Tel Aviv.

The investigation, which began in November, is expected to hear some 70 witnesses, drawing together the reports of illness and allegations of a cover-up hy El Al and the Dutch government that have inflamed public passions here for years. "People feel manipulated; they trust nobody

any more," said Bob van der Goen, a lawyer representing relatives of crash victims who have sought damages from Boeing and El Al. "They

VEN TODAY, the mystery of the plane's cargo is not solved. When it was revealed by the new solved when it was revealed by the newspaper NRC Handelshlad that elements needed to make sarin were on board, the Israeli government said the chemicals were destined for the Institute for Biological Research in Ness Ziona, south of Tel Aviv, whose work is secret.

Yet a further 20 tons of the 114-ton cargo are unidentified, and the relevant travel documents are missing. El Al has said this cargo was destined for the Israeli Ministry of Defense hut it cannot disclose its nature for "reasons of national security." A Defense Ministry spokesman has said the freight did not include dangerous goods.



"How do you treat people if you have no idea what they were exposed to," said Nizaar Makdoembaks, a physician whose family practice in the area includes numerous patients who believe their ailments are linked to some kind of chemical exposure or radiation. "People cannot prove anything, but the fear and the panic worsens their

Maria Herts, above left, with her cousin. Morena Vrectal, says she has been

short of breath since the crash, which killed her sister and brother-in-law.

hurning kerosene, plastics and cargo from the plane and smoldering asbestos from the ruined

Medical and other specialists are now stressing the dangers of depleted uranium, used as ballast in the plane's tail. In the 1980s, Boeing advised clients to discontinue use of depleted uranium. But Israel did not make the change in a

EPLETED URANIUM hums at high temperatures and can get into the air as dangerous dust. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration says that depleted uranium must be handled only by people wearing special protection. While this pranium emits only low-level radiation, the warning suggests it is carcinogenic because particles in contact with the skin or inhaled or digested can cause lasting radiation of tissue.

During the clean-np, about 135 kilograms (300 pounds) of the plane's depleted uranium was never accounted for and may have hurned. Laboratory tests done last year on 15 people who were near the crash site found four samples with high uranium content.

Among them was Elly Prijt, 44, who has mysterious black scars on her neck and her legs, as though someone stubbed out cigarettes on her skin. After the crash, she had joined her husband in helping victims. "I'm exhausted and I'm getting different infections all the time," she

At Amsterdam's University Hospital, a team offers people who were at the crash site counseling for psychological problems, which may be at the root of some of the physical ailments. In June, at the government's request, the team also asked people who had been at the site to report unexplained illnesses. More than 1,100 people responded, reporting sleeplessness and fatigue, pain in their joints and respiratory problems, said Joris Ijzermans, the physician who heads the

The government has said that a full physical check-up of all the victims was too much to undertake.

Maria Herts says she has been short of breath since the crash, which happened just a few hundred meters from where she lived, and killed her sister and brother-in-law. Boeing and El Al, which have paid undisclosed damages to an unknown number of crash victims - and made them sign a secrecy clause — have not yet paid the damages for Ms. Herts's young nephew.

"All this has been dragging on for too long— the claims, the unexamined illnesses," said Mr. van der Goen, the lawyer. "It's scandalous that such a thing can happen in a European coun-

Set for Takeoff, A Low-Cost Airline Based In New York

By Laurence Zuckerman . New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A 39-year-old Utah entrepreneur backed by George Soros and several other big investors has raised a record \$130 million to start the first major new low-cost airline at one New York's three main airports in a

The new airline, which is temporarily being called New Air until a permanent name is chosen, intends to start flying this fall to four cities from Kennedy International Airport at prices as much as 80 percent below current fares. After three years, it plans to serve as many as 50 destinations.

50 destinations.

New Air has been in the works for two years but its plans were made official Friday, when it filed an application with the Federal Transportation Department in Washington for crucial takeoff and landing slots at Kennedy.

It follows the announcement in December that Southwest Airlines, the most successful low-cost ILS, carrier

most successful low-cost U.S. carrier. most successful low-would start flying to four cities from MacArthur Airport on Long Island or March 14.

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Both Southwest and New Air could usher in a new era of low-cost flying not seen in New York since People Express started flying out of Newark International Airport in New Jersey in the early

Over the last 20 years, New York, which is the higgest U.S. travel market, has seen average fares on short flights rise slightly, while ticket prices on comparable routes in much of the rest of the nation have fallen 41 percent.

Studies have shown that after a lowfare airline enters a market, ticket prices drop at all airports, even to destinations that the new airline does not serve, and passenger traffic rises as more people find they can afford to fly.

"This is going to be good for every-body, except the big sirlines," said Dav-id Neeleman, the entrepreneur who headed the new venture and will be the airline's chief executive.

New Air will be the most richly capitalized start-up in aviation history. In addition to \$40 million from funds run hy Mr. Some the New York hand hy Mr. Soros, the New York-based financier and philanthropist, the venture has the backing of other large insti-tutions, including the venture capital arm of Chase Manhattan Bank.

In exchange for political support from New York lawmakers, New Air has pledged to make either Buffalo, Rochester or Syracuse one of its first destinations and eventually to serve all three. They are among the 20 cities in the United States with the most expensive average air fares, according to the Trans-

Mr. Neeleman said he had not yet decided where else the airline would fly first, though he was considering a city in Florida. Other possibilities include Atlanta; Burlington, Vermont, Charlotte, North Carolina; Pittsburgh, and Salt-Lake City, Utah.

The airline's filing said that once it started flying to Dallas, it planned to charge \$169 for a one-way unrestricted tickel that currently costs \$818 on a major carrier. An advance-purchase one-way ticket to Dallas would cost \$89, cem-pared with \$221 on a major carrier now.

pared with \$221 on a major carrier now.

The fledgling airline is going to need all the help in Washington it can muster to get the landing and takeoff slots it needs to operate at Kennedy.

Since the late 1960s, the federal government has restricted flights at the proport during the peak hours of 3 P.M. to 8 P.M. Major airlines like American Airlines and Trans World Airlines control most of the slots. most of the slots.

Mr. Neeleman's attraction to Kennedy is that aside from those hotirs. when most international flights arrive and take off, the airport is hardly used. But New Air also needs slots for the afternoon hours, when most business travelers want to get home. To meet its plain of flying to 50 cities by 2003, New Air has asked the right to add 25 slot exemptions each year for the next three years.

War Erupts Along Border Of Ethiopia and Eritrea

ternational community," he said

since then each side has poured thousands

of troops into a front along the entire 600-

pitch in the past month and hy recent

statements by Ethiopian officials that the war could begin "within days."

speakers cruised the streets urging res-

idents to stay indoors.

Ethiopia has a population of 60 million, 20 times that of Eritrea. The tiny nation, once a province of Ethiopia, won

its independence in 1993 after a 30-year

war that ended with the defeat of the

behemoth - albeit with the help of a

second rebel movement that went on to

form Ethiopia's current government.

The stage for hanle was set by angry

mile (1,000-kilometer) border.

By Karl Vick Washington Post Service

- The seven-month NAIROBI buildup to war between Ethiopia and Erconflict, Reuters reported. He said there itrea ended over the weekend when ferocious fighting broke out in the heart of was a grave danger of escalation and the disputed border area between the two urged the sides not to break a moratorium Hom of Africa neighbors that just a year on air strikes. Germany currently holds ago regarded one another as brothers. the rotating EU presidency.] Hundreds of people died in a scries of pitched battles on the border last June, and

Each side accused the other of starting the battle Saturday - an artillery, tank, missile and infantry engagement fought on a scrubhy patch of land called Badame. Each side also claimed that the other had suffered heavy casualties. [Eritrea charged that Ethiopian

troops, hacked by helicopter gunships, had launched a fresh wave of attacks Sanday against Eritrean positions, Agence France-Press reported. Ethiopian officials made no comment, but Western sources in Addis Ababa said the fighting had spread and that Ethiopia's prime minister, Meles Zenawi, was at the front.]

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Kofi Annan called on both countries to stop fighting immediately, regardless of who had initiated the conflict, and work toward a lasting political solution.

"The alternative, continued fighting, is completely unacceptable to the in-

TRAVEL UPDATE Prepare for Snowfall,

Parisians Are Warned PARIS (Reuters) - Paris authorities, [In Bonn, Foreign Minister Joschka stung by accusations of incompetence Fischer, on behalf of the European Unafter a snowfall partly paralyzed the area last month, warned residents Sunday of ion, urged Ethiopia and Eritrea on Sunday to take steps to prevent a major

possible trouble from a new snowfall.

The prefects, or chief government representatives in charge of administration, security and police, issued a detailed warning, saying moderate snowfalls were expected into Monday. They advised the 12 million residents of Paris to avoid main highways and use public transport.

Americans Urged To Leave Ethiopia official rhetoric that reached its highest

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AFP) The United States on Sunday urged its In the Eritrean capital, Asmara, where Ethiopian MiG-23s bombed the airport nationals to leave Ethiopia and Eritrea -- which are at war over their border in June, police cars equipped with loudwhile flights were still available.

After large-scale fighting resumed Saturday, Ethiopian Airlines moved its operations to Nairobi.

El Al Israel Airlines said Sunday that had asked state Attorney General Elyakim Ruhinstein to cancel a government order banning the airline from flying on the Jewish Sahbath and hol-

Wassily Leontief Dies; Won Nobel For Production Planning Analysis

By Holcomb B. Noble

NEW YORK - Wassily Leontief, 93, who wan the Nobel prize in economics in 1973 for analyses of America's production machinery, showing how changes in one sector of the economy can exact changes all along the line, affecting everything from the price of oil to the price peanut butter, died Friday night at the New York University Medical Center.

His analytic methods, as the Nobel committee observed, were adopted and became a permanent part of production planning and forecasting in scores of industrialized nations and in private corporations all over the world.

Following the model of his so-called input-output analysis. General Electric, for example, was able to load data from 184 sectors of the economy — such as energy, hame construction and transportation - into a mammoth computer to help it predict how the energy crisis brought on hy the Arab oil boycott in 1973 would affect demand for its

products, from light bulbs to turbines. Mr. Leontief was born in St. Peters-burg, Russia, and studied economics at the University of Leningrad and the Uni-versity of Berlin.

versity from 1975 to 1991. Earlier, he Jan. 29 in Los Angeles.

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taught economics at Harvard for 44 portation Department, years and directed large research proj-

Norman Bluhm, 78, Inventive **Abstract Expressionist Artist** NEW YORK (NYT) - Norman

Bluhm, 78, a prominent member of what has often been called the "second generation" of Abstract Expressionist painters, died of heart failure Feb. 3 at his home in East Wallingford, Vermont. His work was a broad-stroked, in-

ventive gestural painting that owed a debt to Abstract Expressionist pioneers like Willem de Kooning and Franz Kline. Neville Bonner, 76, who endured prejudice in school and as a cowboy

before becoming the first Aborigine elected to Anstralia's federal Parliament, in 1972, died Friday. Baris Manco, 56, the beloved folk and

pop singer and songwriter who had great cultural influence in his own country, Turkey, and a wide following abroad, died of a heart attack Feb. 1 in Istanbul.

Lili St. Cyr, 80, the tall, blond beauty whose nightclub act - in which she left virtually nothing to the imagination He was director of the Institute for while stepping out of a bubble bath — Economic Analysis of New York Uniled to roles in low-budget movies, died

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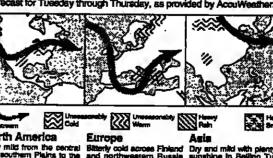
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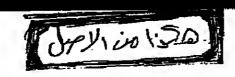
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Set for Takeoff A Low-Cost Airline Based In New York

By Laurence Zuckerman

NEW YORK — A 301-year-old plane of the serveral other big investors has made a record \$130 million to start the inmajor new low-cost airline at one de New York's three main airpons in decade.

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50 destinations. New Air has been in the works form years but its plans were made office Friday, when it filed an application we the Federal Transportation Department in Washington for crucial takeoff landing slots at Kennedy

It follows the announcement December that Southwest Airlines, most successful low-cost U.S. cane would start flying to four cities he MacArthur Airport on Long Island March 14

Both Southwest and New Air one usher in a new era of low-cost flyings seen in New York since People Eme started flying out of Newark Intertional Airport in New Jersey in the en

Over the last 20 years, New You which is the biggest U.S. travel mate has seen average fares on shon flist rise slightly, while ticket prices once parable routes in much of the reg of nation have fallen 41 percent.

Studies have shown that afterale fare nirline enters a market, ticket pie drop at all airports, even to desimble that the new airline does not serve a passenger traffic rises as more reci find they can afford to the

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New Air will be the most neliver Haliand start-up in aviation histor. eddition to \$40 million from funds by Mr. Soros, the New York-baseli pacier and philanthropist, the rem has the backing of other large in tutions, including the venture car arm of Chase Manhattan Bank.

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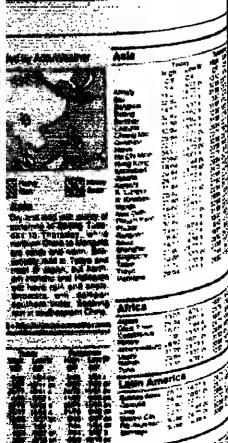
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THE AMERICAS

Unflappable Lewinsky Gives Senate Her Side of the Story

By Peter Baker and Helen Dewar Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — A poised and unflappable Monica Lewinsky has told her story in public for the first time through videotaped testimony — played on the Senate floor and broadcast to the nation - as the impeachment trial of President - Bill Clinton heard its only witnesses before moving to a conclusion this week.

Her voice steady, her tone matter of obstruction of justice, it *seriously damfact, the 25-year-old former White Honse intern described the events that would Jater lead to two articles of impeachment against the president she once loved.

For me, the best way to explain how I feel what happened was, you know, no one asked or encouraged me to lie, but no adviser to the president, and Sidney Bln-one discouraged me, either." Ms. Lew-menthal, a White House aide, were the insky said on the tape, reading aloud from insky said on the tape, reading aloud from insky said on the tape, reading aloud from first and last direct testimony to be heard a previous grand jury statement as sen-Lators watched on four television sets.

Still, there were no indications that the day, the two sides will present closing reference portions of ber testimony arguments. Final deliberations are

By Melinda Henneberger

New York Times Service

has finally appeared before the Senate,

word from Republicans that she had

seemed shockingly young — just a girl, really — Monica Samille Lewinsky

came across as mature, composed and

Saturday remarked that they had been

struck by her youth and vulnerability.

Representative James Rogan, Republi-

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forever been marked by the most power-

ful man on earth." Thronghout his ar-

gument, he referred to her only as

senators to think of her as their own

daughter or niece, "that young wom-

But her appearance, voice and vocab-

Wearing a sensible suit and pearls,

Ms. Lewinsky was well spoken, used no

rislang and showed only traces of the

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WASHINGTON - "That woman"

That Woman' Grows Up

A Loyal Lewinsky Stands Up for Herself

Friday. The two sides even chose to play many of the same words, but heard entirely different meanings. To the House Republican prosecutors, Ms. Lewinsky's testimony helped establish "a broad tapestry of corruption" by the president. To the White House defenders, it not only failed to prove perjury or

aged the managers' case." 'We must have attended a different deposition," said Nicole Seligman, one of Mr. Clinton's lawyers.

The video excerpts from Ms. Lewinsky; Vernon Jordan Jr., a friend and by the senators sitting in judgment of the president. When the trial resumes Mon-day, the two sides will present closing

basis for the case, Ms. Lewinsky was a

tricky witness for the House managers. But there were no sexual references in

the testimony shown Saturday, and in portions of testimony not shown, she stood up for herself when the managers

strayed in that direction. She insisted

that her relationship with the president

In the brief biographical sketch that

opened her testimony, she was already

sufficiently at ease to take a moment to

lecture her Republican questioner, Representative Ed Bryant, Republican of

Tennessee, who had asked whether in a

college job working with the mentally ill

she had had any contact with patients "They refer to them as clients there,"

she said, a little starch in her voice.

not be referred to as "salacious.

toward an acquittal vote by Thursday or mystery about what she would look and sound like when she spoke about her affair with the president. Since the story first broke, Ms. Lewinsky has been silent. The only time her voice had been heard publicly was in the tapes secretly recorded by Linda Tripp and later released by the House.

Queasy at the prospect of listening to her describe sexual antics in the Oval Office suite, the Senate overwhelmingly decided last week not to let the House Republican prosecutors summon her to the well of the chamber to testify in person, disregarding the managers' pledge not to ask "salacious" questions. Instead, the Senate settled for a tape of

her closed-door deposition. For all of the anxiety in the Capitol and the White House, there was no dis-cussion of sex. The 30 excerpts put on display — 16 by the managers and 14 by Mr. Clinton's lawyers — nearly all re-

broadcast Saturday did anything to alter scheduled to begin Tuesday. Ms. Lew-lated to the now-famous job search, false Jordan until she was named as a witness the course of a trial seemingly on track insky's appearance ended 13 months of affidavit and gift hiding that form the ("I hadn't seen any progress"). affidavit and gift hiding that form the ("I hadn't seen any progress"). basis for the obstruction of justice charge against the president.

There were also fleeting glimpses of the personal side to the case. When Mr. Clinton first told her she might be called as a witness in the Paula Jones lawsuit, Ms. Lewinsky recalled, "He said it broke his heart that my name was on the witness list."

Later when she was talking with Mr. Jordan, she told him she saw Mr. Clinton 'more as a man than as a president.' Mr. Jordan, she said, responded jokingly, "You know what your problem is and don't deny it --- you're in love with

But the rest of the testimony shown Saturday centered on dates, details and the like. Ms. Lewinsky talked about how she used the cover stories she developed with the president ("It was part of the pattern of the relationship") and how she received little joh help from Mr.

To contrast her clear answers with Mr. Clinton's, House managers played eight video clips of the president speaking about the case, including his infamous finger-wagging statement in the Roose-velt Room in January 1998 that he did not have sex with "that woman, Miss

Lewinsky. With Representative Asa Hutchinson, Republican of Arkansas, serving as narrator, the managers wove together a series of statements from Ms. Lewinsky, Mr. Jordan and Mr. Blumenthal to recount the president's alleged obstruction. In this telling of it, Mr. Clinton was the puppeteer manipulating others — most pointedly by not revealing to Ms. Lew-insky or Mr. Jordan right away that she faced a subpoena even while they con-

ducted the search for a New York joh. Mr. Jordan was shown recalling the times he asked Ms. Lewinsky and Mr. Clinton separately whether they had sex and both said no. The former intern, he recalled, had expressed a fascination with the president to the point that she asked whether Mr. Jordan thought Mr. Clinton would leave his wife after his term.

'That was alarming and stunning to

me," Mr. Jordan said.
"You might say, 'Well there's nothing explosive here,' "Mr. Hutchinson told the senators. "Whenever you're talking about obstruction of justice, it

ties together, it fits together."

Mr. Blumenthal was shown recounting his conversations with Mr. Clinton in the early days of the scandal, when the president denied having an affair with Ms. Lewinsky and called her a "stalker" who made sexual demands on him. Mr. Blumenthal conceded that conversation was not true and that Mr. Clinton never recanted it in the months before his aide passed along the false information to a grand jury — making him a "messenger of lies," as Representative James Rogan put it. "Knowing what you know now, do you believe the president lied to you about his relationship with Ms. Lewinsky?" the

California Republican asked on the tape.
'1 do,' Mr. Blumenthal answered. In their rebottal, Mr. Clinton's lawyers were scathing about the managers' presentation, accusing them of cutting and splicing the three depositions to fit their "inflated claims," while misrep-resenting the thrust of the testimony.

"As those of you who watched the entire video are well aware, the managers have cleverly snipped here and there in an effort to present their story, even if as a result the story they are telling you is not Ms. Lewinsky's story," Ms. Seligman told the senators, who had private screenings of the deposition tapes last week. "They have distorted," she said, adding: "They have created a profoundly erroneous impression."

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Wider Check Urged

On Gun Buyers

WASHINGTON - President Bill Clinton plans to ask Congress to require background checks on all people who buy firearms at gun shows and flea markets, regardless of whether the seliers are commercial gun dealers. Mr. Clinton summarized his proposal this way: "No background check, no gun, no ex-

POLITICAL NOTES

In his weekly radio address Saturday, Mr. Clinton said that gun shows were becoming arms bazaars, where lawbreakers shop side by side with the law-abiding." A new study by the Justice and Treasury departments found that gnn shows are a forum for gun traffickers, a cash-and-carry convenience store for weapons used to maim and kill," Mr. Clinton said. Under the 1993 Brady Acı, fire-

arms dealers licensed by the federal government must check the background of prospective buyers to ensure that they are not felons, fu-ginves or illegal aliens. Such dealers

also must keep records of the sales. The requirements now do not apply to unlicensed individuals, who account for at least one-fourth of the sellers at gun shows, the administration said. (NIT)

Convict Clinton? Don't Ask Them

BOSTON - Ask Republican presidential prospects about the higgest issue facing their party whether President Bill Clinton should be convicted by the Senate and you will probably get something short of a direct answer. Representative John Kasich of

Ohio: "I don't want to get into dictating to the Senate." Governor George Bush of Texas:

"This person has embarrassed us and the Senate needs to do what it does." Senator John McCain of Arizona: "I hold the quaint notion that I'm a

juror — and jurors wait until after the trial to talk about it." Lamar Alexander, former gov-ernor of Tennessee: "Let the sen-

ators decide," Not everyone has ducked the

question. Some contenders, including Steve Forbes, the publishing magnate, and former Vice President Dan Quayle have called for Mr. Clinton to be convicted. (NYT)



Monica Lewinsky during her Senate deposition for impeachment trial.

Once or twice, she betrayed a certain disdain for her questioners, raising her eyebrows and indicating that she did not understand why she was being asked a question twice. But her expressions looking up, frowning, pouting, even exhaling dramatically while contemplating - had a cumulative effect on her credibility as a largely cooperative witness trying her best.

She took a couple of gulps of air before beginning her testimony, and occasion-ally tossed her head slightly, sometimes in annoyance. But through most of it, she seemed older than her years, not young-

managers connect the dots in the case tween mentioning their usual cover story against the president

Asked the purpose of a 2 A.M. phone call from Mr. Clinton, she answered: "It was threefold. First, to tell me that Ms. Currie's hrother had been killed in a car accident. Second, to tell me that my name was on a witness list for the Paula Jones case. And thirdly, he mentioned the Christmas present he had for me."

Wasn't he really calling to remind her to stick to their "cover story" that she had seen him only to deliver papers, or visit his secretary, Betty Currie? And wasn't the president pushing her, the er, sure of herself under enormous pres- managers suggested, to file a false afalso steadfast in refusing to help House suit? No, she said, she saw no link be- junior employee who was loyal.

and discussing an affidavit,

The best hits of her testimony were left on the cutting room floor by the House prosecutors. In the deposition, taken last Monday and released in transcript Friday, she charmed senators, made jokes at the expense of the managers and at one point had Mr. Bryant making objections to his own questions. "We sustain those," she said. Representative Asa Hutchinson, Republican of Arkansas, emphasized Mr. Clinton's bad choices, which, he said, had led to more bad choices. But Ms. Lewinsky on Saturday left no question that the president had at the very least sure and terribly well spoken. She was fidavit in Ms. Jones's sexual misconduct chosen to behave inappropriately with a

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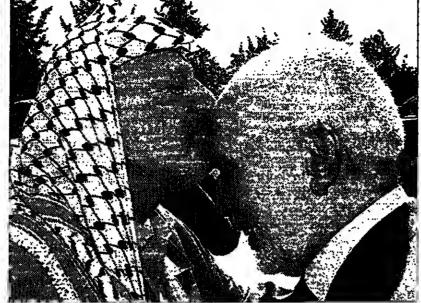
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Journeys end, but miles follow you home.

Monarch Risked Assassins and Arab Wrath in Decades on Throne





The king and the American-born Queen Noor on his 58th birthday in 1993. Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader, with King Hussein in October 1997.

In Amman, Disbelief and Tears

Deputy Foreign Minister Noori Ismall Wayts.
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'We Would Give Our Life for Yours!' Some Men Chant

AMMAN, Jordan — The news of King Hussein's death spread quickly through the crowd outside the bospital: a spark of disbelief, a moment of stunned sorrow, then an eruption of grief.

Hundreds of people, sobbing wildly and sbouting the king's name, surged toward the gates of the hospital where be died Sunday. Guards blocked their way, but there was no confrontation. Some of them were crying

"We would give our life for yours!" young men chanted, waving portraits of the king wrinkled by a cold and steady rain. Some people collapsed in agony. A woman lay weeping in the mud on the foggy

As elderly women shook and wailed in grief, men cried into their red-and-white head scarves, wrapped him. around their faces in a traditional gesture of mourn-

"My king! My king!" groaned one man, his face pressed into his hands.

Elsewhere, people came together in quiet mourning for the Middle East's longest-ruling monarch. At a curbside kiosk, the owner draped a black ribbon

over a photograph of Hussein and 10 people gathered around. No one said a word. The owner, Ali Hassan, turned on an old radio.

Yeltsin May Join World Dignitaries at the Funeral

They listened to the voice of their new monarch, Hussein's eldest son, Abdullah.

"I am going home," said Mr. Hassan, born the same year that Hussein began his reign in 1952, "This is a day to cry with my family.

An instinctive magnet — a need to share the mourning — drew many Jordanians together on a dreary

Some learned the news from friends. In one suburb, women shouted the oews from balconies. At one construction site - Sunday is a work day in Jordan workers put down their tools and surrounded a pickup truck with a radio.

A construction worker, Ali Bareesh, threw his arm over a colleague's sboulder, wiping away a tear that left a streak of tar and dirt down his cheek.

"I feel like I've lost a brother," he said. "Yes, that's how I feel: like I've lost a brother. God have mercy on

Stores closed and black banners were quickly dis-

"Good-bye" was the simple message on one sign. Black cloth also bung from a large portrait of Hussein in a main square, Flags at government ministries and embassies were lowered to half-staff to begin a 40-day mourning period.

Radio stations and television played Koranic prayers and repeated the address to the nation given by King

South Africa — Known Prince Abdullat.
South Africa — Minister of Home Affairs Man
gosuthu Buthelezi.

United Nations — Secretary-General Koli Annan.
United States — President Bill Clinton and wife,

Hillary Rodham Clinton; former Presidents Gerald

Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush: Senator Ted

Warld Bank — President James Wolfensohn Yemen — President Ali Abdullah Saleh.

"The king is dead. The king is dead," said Sahar Jundi, a secretary wbo broke down in tears.

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Halaby, parents of Queen Noor.

A Half-Century of Mideast Strife Marked Path to Peace With Israel

By Judith Miller

Middle East's longest-reigning ruler, but he tonk little comfort from mere survival in that turbulent region.

He once said he yearned for a "hero's Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli foe he ultimately embraced as his "brother" and 'partner in peace," but who then was

His twin legacies — peace with his neighbors, including Israel, and n fairly tolerant, stable society at home — would be impressive in any context. But they are particularly so given the often violent politics of the Mideast and the impoverished country whose rule he inherited in 1952 while still a teenager.

King Hussein spent the final months of his life working for peace and a suc-cession to his rule that he hoped would ensure his family's control of the throne and stability in Jordan.

Just days before his death, he stunned eldesi son, 37-year-old Abdullah, as heir to the throne.

Apart from settling succession, King Hussein's last efforts were aimed at

helping promote peace with Israel. Drawn and pale, and made bald by four rounds of chemotherapy, the king left the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Min-nesota, to take part in the Wye summit talks in Maryland and to help President Bill Clinton coax Israeli and Palestinian negotiators into concluding an important

step toward a settlement. King Hussein's rule was marked by bold diplomatic strokes as well as by some strategic blunders.

Notable among his blunders was his decision not to join the American-led of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq from Kuwait in 1991.

Reputed among Jordanians to enjoy baraka, or God's blessing, for dodging at least 12 assassination attempts and 7 plots to overthrow him, the king ultimately accomplished what his grandfather had been unable to do:

In 1994 he secured a stunning peace agreement with Israel, which he has called his reign's "crowning achieve-

In July 1994, standing on the White House lawn beside Prime Minister Rabin, King Hussein initialed an accord that technically ended the state of war between the oeighboring countries. And three months later, in an emotional ceremony in his own land, he became the third Arab leader to sign a formal peace treaty with Israel. South Korea — Prime Minister Kim Jang Pil.
Spain — King Juan Carlos: Queen Sofia; Prince
Felipe and Princesses Elena and Cristina.
Sudan — President Omar Bastilr.

Descended from a powerful Arab family that traced its lineage to the Prophet Mohammed, Hussein ibo Talal ibn Hussein was born in Amman, Jordan, oo Nov. 14, 1935, to Crown

ince Talal and Princess Zein. His family, like his country, were poor. His grandfather, King Abdullah, had been born and raised among the tribes of the Arabian Desert, but Hussein, in contrast, was educated at Victoria College in Alexandria, Egypt, and at Harrow and the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst, in Britain.

His Hashemite family owed much to Britain. After World War I, to guard against French encroachment on British interests in Palestine, and to reward the family for its help against the Ottoman Turks, Winston Churchill, then colonial secretary, carved Transjordan out of Syr-ia in 1921, agreed to finance the emirate with a modest subsidy and gave it to

Abdullah to rule under British mandate. In 1946, Transjordan became inde-pendent. Abdullah, who never abandoned the dream of recreating and ruling a modern Arab empire, became king and renamed his country the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan.

After King Abdullah's assassination outside the Al Aqsa Mosque in Jerusalem in 1951, which Hussein witnessed, Prince Talal, who had been treated at a Swiss clinic for schizophrenia, took the throne.

When his mental attacks worsened, the Parliament removed birn, on Ang. 11, 1952, less than a month after Gamai Abdel Nasser of Egypt, a young Egyptian officer, helped topple King Farouk

in a military coup. Hussein was proclaimed Jordan's king just as intense Arab nationalism was taking bold throughout the region. In 1967, King Hussein flew to Cairo shortly before war erupted with Israel to sign a military treaty with President Nas-

explained later that he had feared the fury of his people, many of them Pal-... estinians, more than he feared Israel. A King Hussein of Jordan was the senior Jordanian official said most Jordaanians so strongly favored the war that, the king's choice, in fact, was between war and civil war."

It was a costly decision. As a result of like that of Prime Minister the 1967 war, Israel occupied all of Jerusalem and the West Bank. Thousands of Palestinian refugees fled into arid Jordan increasing the population by about half. Three-quarters of the population of Amman was now of Palestmian origin, making it the largest Palestinian city.
Unlike other Arab rulers, Hussein.

offered the refugees citizenship and a passport. In 1970, Yasser Arafat and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which increasingly viewed Hussein as vulnerable and an obstacle to its struggle, challenged the Hashemites' control of Jordan. In despair over the prospect of acivil war, the king later acknowledged. be briefly pondered abdication, as he, would again during other crises.

Instead, he decided to confront Mr.

the world, bypassing his younger broth-er, Prince Hassan, 51, and naming his woo. Drawn once into an Arab war with

Israel, King Hussein would not be seduced a second time. Before the 1973 war, according to Israeli diplomats, he cautioned Israel that Egypt and Syria were planning to attack, but his warning was discounted.

And while the king sent Jordanian . armored units to fight alongside Syrians, ... he avoided fighting Israel along their common border, a decision that likely 1 prevented the loss of still more land to

In bis fourth major crisis, the 1991 Gulf war, King Hussein sided with radical Arab passions in his tilt toward President Hussein of Iraq. But his stance infuriated Saudi Arabia

coalition that drove the invasion forces and other Gulf nations, not to mention Washington, whose gifts and foreign uid had helped him to survive and Jordan to. ,,

> While proud of his family's and his country's Arab heritage, King Hussein 1. always understood the need to maintain ... contact with Israel. The first meeting between the king

and a succession of Israeli leaders took 73 place in mid-1963 at the London home , of his doctor when the king was only 29. and had yet to consolidate power. Subsequent sessions were held in Par-

is, in tents, in desert trailers, aboard. boats, on a Red Sea island, even in an Israeli intelligence service safe house north of Tel Aviv. For King Hussein, who had few il-

lusions about the dangerous neighbor-hood in which he lived or the pertidy of many of his neighbors, Israel was an insurance policy against Egyptian, Syrian, Palestinian and even Iraqi ambitions.

In his years on the throne, King Hussein had 4 wives, fathered 11 children and adopted a 12th.

A superb dancer who loved parties. the young king quickly established a reputation as a playboy, an image that he never fully overcame.

His first marriage, to Sherifa Dina Abdul Hamid, a Cambridge intellectual who was an older, distant cousin, ended after only 18 months.

A lively, independent woman who found Amman a dull city, she had one child, a daughter. But she and King Hussein had little else in common. They parted amicably and she later married a Palestinian guerrilla who was involved in the 1970 uprising against the king.

The king's second wife was Toni Avril Gardiner, whom the king named Muna, Arabic for "My Wish." The shy daughter of an English colonel at the British Embassy, Muna had little interest in politics and refused to be named queen. She and Hussein had four children, including Abdullah. The marriage ended in 1972.

The king then married Alia Baha ud-Din Toukan, the daughter of a prominent Palestinian diplomat from Nablus, on the West Bank, who had settled near Amman.

He and the popular queen had two children and adopted a daughter. Alia was killed in a helicopter accident in

In 1978, King Hussein took a fourth wife, an American, Lisa Halaby, the daughter of Najeeb Halaby, a Texan who was bead of Pan American World Airways and the Federal Aviation Administration and whose family came from Aleppo, Syria.

She is known as Queen Noor, her name meaning "Light" in Arabic.

She and King Hussein had two sons, Yitzhak Rabin, Bill Clinton and King Hussein at the 1994 Jordan-Israel peace accord signing.

Although the king knew he was taking a risk by siding with Syria and Egypt, he Iman and Rayah.

Hamza and Hashem, and two daughters, in the limit is the state of the limit is the limit JORDAN: As Nation Mourns Hussein, Abdullah Is Sworn In as King and Son of Queen Noor Is Named Crown Prince



The current Parliament will adjourn in March, and, as is customary in Jordan, is not scheduled to reconvene until October. "That could buy Abdullah some time," politician said.

King Abdullah during his swearing-in Sunday.

King Abdullah is universally expected to adhere scrupulously to constitutional procedures for any govern-ment personnel changes. "The constitution has been quoting U.S. officials. respected all through this ordeal, as you are all aware, Information Minister Nasser Judeh said Saturday at a news conference.

clared. "This is a country of continuity."

Yet, even if broad policies Israel. and institutions are unlikely to change, there is general agreement that the new government cannot simply continue with the current cast of political characters.

"The real question is ficial.

The most sensitive immediate issue is the fate of senior officials who owe their po-sitions to King Abdullah's uncle, Prince Hassan, who served as crown prince for 34 years and retains great influence in the foreign and finance ministries.

If the new ruler is seen to be moving 100 quickly to replace Hassan loyalists, it could be king's body lay. viewed as an unseemly vendetta. Yet a failure to install some of his own appointees sign of weakness, hampering King Abdullah's ability to

rule, observers said. The best early indicator of

son-in-law of Prince Hassan. Mr. Jndeh has been severely criticized for the paucity of state media coverage of King Hussein's health and plans for the succession.

als say they have had to follow the events on foreign radio and cable television.

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■ Clinton to Meet King

President Bill Clinton will meet King Abdullah on Monday as the United States begins working to fill a void in the Middle East peace process left by the death of King Hussein, Reuters reported Sunday from Washington, U.S. foreign policy offi-

cials said that other countries must now play a greater role in supporting the peace pro-cess and maintaining stabil-"This is a country of solid ity, but that they were lonking institutions," Mr. Judeh deto King Abdullah to assume his father's role of mediator between the Arab world and

"I think it's an important symbol for the president to try to build the same kind of relationship with the new king that he had with King Hussein," a White House official said of the meeting between

when." said a former top of- Mr. Clinton and King Abdullah after the funeral.

> Continued from Page 1 It was a day of genuine grief in Jordan, as people wept in the streets, mosques sounded with readings of sacred verses The death of the king left Jordan in the

the rain outside the hospital where the late In capitals around the globe, it was also a day of genuine sadness, as statesmen paid tribute to the wisdom, courage and humight be misinterpreted as a mility of a man some called one of the great figures of the 20th century.

During a reign that lasted nearly 47 years. King Hussein lost half his kingdom to war with Israel in 1967, and he fought off coups how the new ruler intends to and assassination attempts. But he emerged handle this dilemma may be through the decades as a force for mod-Mr. Judeh himself, who is a eration in a region wracked by extremism often to the dismay of fellow Arabs appalled by the public and private overtures

that finally brought peace with Israel. Through good times and bad, through health and illness, he showed the power of

late king "will smile on us one more time" when the Middle East is finally at peace.

from the Koran, and mourners huddled in hands of a young, untested monarch who was thrust to prominence just 13 days ago, when the father — in a brief return home after six months of cancer treatment named him as crown prince, in place of his That shift brought hints of discord within the royal court, and it raised questions about whether a King Abdullah would be capable of meeting the challenges of leadership in a country with a troubled economy and worrying neighbors.

said they have been heartened by signs of young man. maturity from the young man and by his his father's commitment to a broader Middle East peace.

Mr. Clinton said in a statement from Washington. The president said be believed the speculation about which of King Hussein's sons might one day assume the throne.
On Saturday, as his father lay dying,

Parliament invested the crown prince with the full powers of the monarchy. On Sunday, in his debut as king, he offered gestures both to continuity and family unity. King Abdullah was accompanied to Parliament by every other senior male brother, who had held the post for 34 years. member of the royal family, including his uncle, Prince Hassan, 51, who had been expected to become the next ruler.

In a poignant moment, the new king paused as he approached the podium. standing at full attention, his back to the audience, before a full-length portrait that But in the days since, diplomats have showed bis father in military dress, as a

The designation of Prince Hamzeh as strong signals that he intends to maintain crown prince and designated beir is a departure from Hashemite tradition, in which a king should be succeeded by his eldest health and illness, he showed the power of a strong will applied to a worthy cause."

The new king's rise to power has been dizzying. Until Jan. 25, he was an army dizzying. Until Jan. 25, he was an army lussein in 1965, when he named Prince claimed his lungs, liver and sole remaining rain to stand beneath a portrait of the king.

Hassan as successor at a time when his own eldest son was just 3. kidney finally stopped his beart and caused his brain function to cease.

King Abdullah's son, Prince Hussein, is 4. But more important to the decision, Jordanian analysts said, may have been the wishes of King Hussein, who had regarded Prince Hamzeh as his personal favorite.

Because Crown Prince Hamzeh, unlike King Abdullah, is a son of Queen Noor, the late king's fourth wife, the choice will almost certainly bond a royal family that has sometimes displayed divided loyalties. Royal palace officials said that the queen and his children were all at King Hussein's

bedside at the time of his death. The king had never regained consciousness since his return Friday to Jordan from the father, the brother, the commander and the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, where doctors had concluded that they could do no more in his battle against non-Hodgkins lymphoma.

The king was on a respirator at the time of his death, palace officials said, but a

The cabinet met immediately to proclaim his son as king, and news of the death and the ascension was announced swiftly on Jordanian television, which showed a portrait of the late king draped with the country's flag. The news of the announcement was preceded, as is customary in the Arab world, by readings from the Koran.

King Abdullah delivered his televised address less than 90 minutes after his father's death, flanked by Jordanian flags, his wife, now Queen Rania, and pictures of his father. "This is God's judgment and God's will." he said. "God bless Hussein,

Within minutes, it seemed as if an entire nation was in tears. First scores, then hundreds of people began arriving at the locked gates of the King Hussein Medical Center, abandoning cars behind police barriers blocks away and walking through chilling



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Quake Hurt Colombia's Peace Efforts

By Larry Rohter New York Times Service

quake that struck Colombia last month not only killed a thousand people and leveled an entire city. It also dealt a significant setback to the government's forces. efforts to negotiate an end to more than three decades of armed conflict with leftist guerrillas, according to political analysts and diplomats here.

avier Cardona, an automobile mechanic in Armenia, the city most severely affected by the quake. "So tell me," he serious in the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, was suspending its participation in the talks, which began on an automobile mechanic in Armenia, the city most severely affected by the quake. "So tell me," he said, "how are they going to be able to deal with the guerrillas?"

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But the earthquake'a chaotic aftermath has both weakened the hand of President Andres Pastrana and distracted his government, while offering new opportunities to his adversaries on the left and the right.

Mr. Pastrana, who took office last August, made major concessions to the rebels to bring them to the negotiating table, temporarily ceding to them an area the size of Switzerland.

Though the war-weary public approved of those actions, the slow and inept official response to the earthquake BOGOTA — The powerful earth-oa Jan. 25 and the widespread looting that followed have clearly damaged the government's credibility and undermined public confidence in the security

> "The army and the police have not been able to protect us from the vandals. and they have not been able to furnish us with the relief supplies we need," said

was born in the earthquake zone, his forces have never been able to make

much headway there.

The region is filled with small landowners who grow coffee, rather than peasants who work at low wages for plantation owners. And electricity, water, schools and other public services are more plentiful than in many other rural areas where the guerrillas have established footholds.

"In this part of the country, we like to work hard and make money, not mess around with politics," said Gustavo Mejia, who lives in Armenia and works at a coffee-processing plant.

"There's not much sympathy for the guerrillas around here." he said.

But Colombian political analysts worry that such attitudes may change as a result of the mishandling of relief efforts.

Mr. Pastrana has proposed spending hundreds of millions of dollars on reconstruction efforts in Armenia and other stricken parts of the coffee zone. But doing so will force him to revise his plans to outflank the rebels and win over their base of support in other areas.

■ New Government Gesture

The government announced that it was extending its withdrawal of troops from southern Colombia in an effort to encourage peace talks with the leftist rebels. The Associated Press reported

from Bogota.
Government forces will remain clear of the 40,000-square-kilometer guerrilla-dominated area through at least



May 7, said a presidential peace envoy. A family in Colombia scavenging through the rubble left by the earthquake.

CLINTON: Senators Keep the Heat On Over Censuring President ISRAEL: A Mixture of Grief and Wariness

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did not justify his removal from office. Some Republicans, however, contend that censure is unconstitutional as it is pot mentioned as part of impeachment proceedings. They have threatened a filibuster to prevent such a resolution from

reaching a vote.
One influential Republican, Senator Phil Gramm of Texas, said censure was unconstitutional and a threat to the constitutional doctrine that protects the sep-

arate powers of the legislative, executive and judicial branches of government. When an earlier president, Andrew Jackson, was censured, he said, it set such a dangerous, temble precedent for eroding the separation of powers that

we came back and overturned it," Mr.

Gramm said on NBC. Senator Jodd Gregg, Republican of New Hampshire, called censure ''political cover" - a means for some sengesture toward conservative constituents, "Our choice is to vote op or down House source." on the articles," he said. "That's what

the Constitution says."
The votes of 60 senators are needed to end a filibuster, making the future of the censure movement unclear. Many senators are agonizing at the thought of subpoenaed. casting a vote that Mr. Clinton or his supporters could portray as a vindic-

I would like to see something that

makes it very clear that this behavior is oot acceptable," said Senator Kay He also said that Mr. B Bailey Hutchison, Republican of Texas, hinted at efforts to discr

a strong censure supporter.

The Blumenthal dispute appeared unlikely to affect the movement toward Mr. Clinton's acquittal. "We certainly shouldn't extend this trial one secon longer because of it," Senator Jay Rock-efeller, Democrat of West Virginia, said on NBC.

Mr. Hitchens, who writes for the Na-tion and Vanity Fair, said he had heard Mr. Blumenthal repeatedly refer to Ms.

Lewinsky as a "stalker" at a lunch both

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men and Mr. Userbard a lunch both men, and Mr. Hitchens's wife, attended in March. Asked shout it by House in-

Blumenthal said he had heard Mr. Clinton use the word "stalker" in a conversation about Ms. Lewinsky. Asked how that story made it into the press, Mr. matter, ators to vote for acquittal while making a Blumenthal replied, "I have no idea how anything came to be attributed to a White

Mr. Hitchens said Sunday that he "stalker" story from Mr. Blumenthal, although he declined to identify them and said he would not do so even if

Mr. Hitchens said he took Mr. Blumenthal's comments as 'a threat against crude one" - whom the White House not plan to seek any.

He also said that Mr. Blumenthal had Willey, the former White House volunteer who accused Mr. Clinton of fondling her, a charge that the president

Mr. Blumenthal's lawyer, William McDaniel, called NBC to read a statement, in which Mr. Blumenthal said he did "not recall the huncheon with my then-friend of 15 years."

Some Republican senators seized oo the flap as confirmation of allegations raeli delegation to King Hussein's fuvestigators, he gave an affidavit to that that Mr. Clinton sought to obstruct effect Friday.

In his testimony on Wednesday, Mr. timidating Ms. Lewinsky. Mr. Gramm said Repoblicans would

insist that the Justice Department conduct an expedited investigation of the

"Absolutely, it is very serious," Sen-ator Hutchison said of the Blumenthal charge.

Senator Joseph Lieberman, Democrat knew other reporters who had heard the of Connecticut, said the Blumenthal matter should be forwarded to the Justice Department "without delaying the final steps of this impeachment trial."

But House prosecutors, while insisting that the alleged incident confirmed their charges, said that they had no afa potential witness - a very vulgar and fidavits from other journalists and did

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hinted at efforts to discredit Kathleen by a single moment: when King Hussein paid a condolence call to the families of Israeli victims of a Jordanian gunman, kneeling to hug them as they wailed, tears in his eyes. The scene played repeatedly on Israeli television Sunday.

"The king said one sentence I'll never forget: 'I promise you peace,' " said Miriam Meiri, whose daoghter was killed in the 1997 incident. "It gave me the strength to get up the next morning with a smile and tell Yaela, my daughter

in heaven: 'There will be peace.' Mr. Weizmann will lead a broad Isneral in Amman on Monday. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will join his political rival, Ehod Barak, the Labor Party leader, as well as former Prime Ministers Shimoo Peres and Yitzhak Shamir and Mr. Rabin's widow, Leah.

Mr. Netanyahu, who had a rocky relationship with the king that oscillated between businesslike and chilly, delivered bountifully praising remarks Sunday about King Hussein as "a his-toric figure" and "a great man, a man who knew war and grew to hate it.

He said he was confident that Abdullah would "follow in his father's footsteps and strengthen the peace between us." Although the transition of power in Jordan raises concerns here, Israeli analysts said they believed there would be

the parallel strategic interests of Israel and Jordan, which share a loog border. quiet since 1967.

The contacts with Israel have been developed and maintained by a wide variety of people and institutions in Jordan," said Asher Susser, an expert oo Jordan at the Dayan Center at Tel Aviv University, "That remains in place, and is not solely dependent on the persooality of King Hussein."

Israel and Jordan need each other, as they have historically, since the days of quiet alliance between David Beo Gurion and the Hashemite monarchy, For Israel, Jordan, as a moderate country in a strategic location, serves as a buffer state to absorb and deflect regional threats from countries like Iraq and Syria.

And for Jordan, Israel is the key to negotiating its interests in the West Bank when final status talks between Israel and the Palestinians tackle such issues as borders, water and the return of Palestinian refugees, most of them from Jordan.

These are topics of contention with Arafat," Mr. Alpher said, referring to the Palestinian leader, "King Hussein would have been hard put to stand op for Jordan, and, now that Arafat will be the senior partner in the Jordanian-Palestinian relationship, his successor will be at a real disadvantage." Until two weeks ago, former Crown

Prince Hassan had been charged with finessing these issues as a seasoned dipmore continuity than change because of lomat well known in the region.

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Nairobi Bomb Suspect Won't Be Extradited

NAIROBI - After claims that the suspect had been tortured and unlawfully detained, a Kenyan high court has stopped the FBI from extraditing a Kenyan mechanic to the United States for further questioning about the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi last year.

On Friday, a court in Mombasa ordered that Ali Salim either be released or be brought before a Kenyan court as soon as possible. It also ordered the immigration department to prevent security agents from taking Mr. Salim out of the country.

Mr. Salim was arrested last Thursday by FBI agents who suspected that the mechanic's garage might have been used to build the vehicle that transported the bomh to Nairobi.

Algerian Rebels Kill 7

ALGIERS - Islamic rebels slashed the throats of seven villagers overnight in southern Algeria, government secu-

rity forces said Sunday.

The forces said on state-run radio that the killing took place in the hamlet of Sfisiffa in Laghouat Province, 340 ki-lometers (210 miles) south of Algiers.

"The seven villagers were killed by terrorists in a cowardly way," the government said, using the formula used by officials to mean that rebels cut the throats of their victims. The killing was at least the fifth massacre of villagers in the past two months.

At least 14 people were killed in two rebel raids six days ago in Chlef Province, 160 kilometers west of Algiers. Thousands of civilians, mostly poor

peasants, have been killed in the past three years in massacres attributed to Islamic rebels. Violence has racked Algeria since 1992 when the authorities canceled a general election. (Reuters)

Mexico State Elections

LA PAZ. Mexico — The governing party faced tough challenges Sunday from the opposition in governors' races in two states that start the countdown to the 2000 presidential elections.

The performance of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party, known as PRI, will be under close scrutiny in the governors' races in the northem state of Baja California Sur and the southern state of Guerrero.

The PRI has been in power for the past 70 years in Mexico, longer than any other governing party in the world. But the PRI's popular support has declined recently in states where party discipline has oot held.



China Dissident Freed **After Nearly 10 Years**

teased after almost 10 years said Sunday ary "propaganda and incitement." that he had committed no crime and Mr. Sun also spent one year and two played no part in the protests that landed him in prison.

Sun Weibang, 56, was released Thursday from a prison in eastern Shandong
Province after serving more than nine

"I hope we can join the global community." Mr. Sun said Sunday of China, and a half years of a 12-year sentence imposed after a government crackdown express their own wishes. on the 1989 student-led protests centered un Tiananmen Square in Beijing.
'I'm still my uld self," Mr. Sun said

by telephone from his hometown of Qingdao on the eastern coast. "Although I have a spot of high blood pressure, I'm healthy and my spirit is good."

Mr. Sun's release comes amid an aggressive government campaign against dissent that has resulted in lengthy prison terms for other democracy activists uver the past two months. Six members month that 250 people remained imprisoned for "peaceful participatioo" in been imprisoned, the three most influential leaders receiving sentences of 11 years or more.

The release might have been timed to counter criticism of the crackdown during two days of human rights talks between China and the European Union that were scheduled to start Monday in Berlin. Mr. Sun said that his 12-year sentence

had been reduced while he was in jail hut that he had not expected to be released until Dec. 9. He said he did not know why he was freed early.

BEIJING --- A Chinese dissident re- he was sentenced for counterrevolution-

months in jail in the early 1980s for participating in the Democracy Wall

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He also said he hoped to go to the United States hut first needed to take care of his ill 86-year-old mother.

More than 2,000 people who were

rounded up in the nationwide wave of arrests that followed the Tiananmen Square crackdown remain in jail, ac-cording to the Hong Kong-based In-formation Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China.

■ Activists for New Party Detained

Chinese authorities detained a Sichuan-hased opposition party activist Sunday as the outlawed China Democracy Party stepped up preparations to hold a nationwide discussion forum, dissident sources said, Agence France-

Beijing police detained Lin Xianbin on his way back from visiting a friend, the Information Center of Human Rights and



the Central Government Office in Hong Kong for immediate residency rights. The territory's highest court ruled on Jan. 29 that any Chinese person with one Hong Kong parent had the right to live in Hong Kong.

years for subversion in December, was arrested near the State Meteorological Bureau, the center said. Both dissidents Schichang, called in an open letter for the accretary-general of the United Nations. A Beijing activist, Gao Hongming said Saturday that party members from national committee, less than two months central city of Wuhan. after Mr. Xu and three other acovists were

are linked to the outlawed party, which commissioner, Mary Robinson, to at-announced plans Saturday to set up a tend the March 1-3 party forum in the Shanxi, Hebei, Hunan and North Amer-

ica had agreed to form a national com-"The major goals and topics of this mioee. But a Liaoning member, after Mr. Sun ran a small restaurant in Qing-dao and provided free food to student protesters. Although he said he played no dissident Xu Wenli, who was jailed for 13 given lengthy prison sentences.

Two other activists for the banned free association," said the letter, which party had been formed in party, Chen Zhonghe and Xiao was released via the U.S.-based Free

BRIEFLY

India-Pakistan Talks Due

NEW DELHI -- India and Pakistan are due to hold a fresh round of talks this mooth on the bitter territorial dispute over Kashmir and other security issues, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said Sunday.

But the spokesman said Pakistan had not yet confirmed the proposed dates, Fcb. 18 to Feb. 20, which had been reported in newspapers,

Another meeting is planned for March, when officials plan to discuss less contentious issues including a maritime boundary dispute and commercial ties. (Reuters)

North Korea to Be Topic

SEOUL — The United States, Japan and South Korea will meet in Seoul this week to discuss cooperation against the growing military threat from North Korea, officials said. During the one-day talks Tuesday, key:topit

ics will include a North Korean underground. facility suspected of being used for muclear weapons development, officials at the Min-istry of Foreign Affairs and Trade said Sat-

Kuril Dispute Simmers

TOKYO — Japan staged its annual rally Sunday to demand the return of the Russianheld Kuril Islands despite fading prospects for a settlement of the issue this year

Prime Minister Keizo Ohuchi told a convention that he would do his best to sign a World War II peace treaty with Russia hy oext year. The treaty can only be concluded after the territorial dispute has been settled.

The Kurils, occupied since 1945, are known in Japan as the Northern Territories. (AFP)

An Activist Kills Himself

KARACHI, Pakistan - A wheelchairbound opposition activist shot and killed himself at a news conference in southern Sindh

Province, witnesses said Sunday. Before he shot himself, Agha Jehangir Khan, 35, told journalists, "I have fought for

democracy, hut now I am helpless.' The activist from the Pakistan People's Party had been paralyzed since 1986 as a result of an incident linked to the movement for the restoration of democracy.

To Keep Power As His 'Duty' To Malania To Malaysia

The Associated Press KUALA LUMPUR -- Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad vowed Sunday to stay in power until "somebody shoots mo or tries to assassinate me, dashing expectadons that he might soon step down. Mr. Mahathir, 73, who has governed Malaysia for 18 years, said calls for his resignation were useless and that her would relinquish power only when he

found a trustworthy successor. Even if I am cursed or even if I am told I should go away, I will stay our because I have a duty to the country. Mr. Mahathir was quoted by the national

Bernama news agency as saying.

Mr. Mahathir has come under pressure to step down since September, when he dismissed his popular deputy and heir apparent. Anwar Ibrahim, uver allegaonns of corruption and sexual mis-

"Now I will not resign." he was quoted as saying, "I will stay here unless somebody shoots me or tries to assassinate me like some people are thinking." He added that he had hoped to step down last year but now had to ensure that Malaysia was not led by "someone who tells lies and who pretends to be pions when he is not."

Mr. Anwar, perceived as a devout Muslim, is now on trial. He denies the charges, calling them part of a political conspiracy. After his ouster as deputy prime minister he led anti-government rallies that resulted in his arrest Sept. 20.

His wife, Azizah Ismail, said Sarurday that she might challenge Mr. Mahathir for his seat in Parliament in the next general elections. If she won, Mr. Mahathir would have to quit as prime minister. Elections must be called before April 2000.

Mr. Mahathir became Asia's longestserving head of state when President Suharto of Indonesia was ousted last May after more than 30 years in office.

Last month, he named a former foreigh minister, Abdullah Alamad Badawi, to take Mr. Anwar's Joh. Shortly afterward: Mr. Mahathir assured Malaysians that there would be a smooth transition of power. "I will not be liene forever," he said, "I am almost 74 years old."

On Sunday, he dodged reporters questioos about whether Mr. Abdullah

was his chosen successor. "I don't know," he said. "Anything can happen from now until the party election."

■ Government to Fight 'Slander'.

The government plans to set up a special team of lawyers to act against media-reports that "slander" the country's leadership, according to news re-

Mr. Abdullah said the panel would examine magazine and newspaper reports to determine whether they were "baseless" and had been "made to ch-barrass" the governing party, the United Malays National Organization. "There have been too many instances where individuals take advantage of freedom of speech to make all sorts of accusations and allegations against the party leaders of and the government," Mr. Abdullah said in an interview with the New Strails Times newspaper.

"This unhealthy practice cannot be allowed to go on," he said.

Ibrahim Ali, a deputy minister in the prime minister's department, said last week that the government was paying close attention to the speeches and newspapers of opposition parties.

Harakah, a tahloid puhlished by the Islamic opposition party, supports Mr. Anwar and has been openly critical of

Malaysia's leadership.
Hishammuddin Hussein, head of the youth wing of the Uoited Malays Na-tional Organization, said the legal panel was not an attempt to silence dissent but to protect the government from "wild accusations" such as those in Harakali-"If it means it is going to be a litigious society where everybody is suing each other, 'he said, 'let it be.'

Indonesia Warns Rioters

Mob Burns Provincial Parliament on Borneo

The Associated Press

JAKARTA — Indonesia's military chief warned that he would crack down on troublemakers after mobs hurned down a local par-

liament huidding Friday.
In the latest outbreak of violence, rioters destroyed the legislature in Pontianak, the street violence since then. capital of the province of Kalimantan Barat, a newspaper reported.

The riot was sparked by residents' anger over a plan by the Hume Affairs Ministry to appoint three meo to top positions in the local dministration, the Kompas daily reported. Many Indonesians in regions far from

Jakarta distrust the central government, which they accuse of skimming off much of the wealth in their areas. In Jakarta, General Wiranto, the commander of the armed forces, said Saturday he would

not tolerate violations of law and order. 'I have commanded my personnel to, without any hesitation, protect the people from certain destructive individuals or groups," the

geoeral said at a news conference. General Wiranto has made similar statements in the past, but the security forces have stones. failed to stem periodic violence in this Southeast Asian nation of 210 million people

In Pontianak, security officers were outnumbered and unable to prevent rioters from smashing windows and doors, destroying furniture and setting the building on fire.

Kompas quoted Colonel Encip Kadarusman, the local military chief, as saying that some fearful residents had fled their homes. The city is on Borneo island and 670 ki

Iometers (420 miles) northeast of Jakarta. Indunesia has been plagued by riots fur the past year. The unrest reached a peak in May with President Suharto's stepping down.

But economic hardship and religious, ethnic and political tensions have contributed to

■ Death Toll Rises in Aceh Province

A human rights group said Sunday that the death toll from a clash between civilians and security forces in Aceh Province last week has risen to 21, Reuters reported from Jakarta.

On Wednesday, the pulice opened fire as they used to disperse a crowd of about 5.000 people listening to a separatist speech in Idi Cut, east Aceh. I 530 kilometers northwest of

"The total number of dead bodies discovered so far is 21." Hamzah Yakob of the Legal Aid Institute said.

The bodies were pulled out of a local river and all had gunshot wounds.

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Serbs and Kosovars Begin 'Serious' Talks

Foes Meet Separately and Review a Proposal

By Charles Trueheart Washington Post Service

RAMBOUILLET, France Yogoslav authorities and ethnic Albanian rebels from Kosovo province completed their first full day of peace talks with international mediators on Sunday, and a spokesman characterized the early tenor of the negotiations as "constructive, businesslike and serious."

Holding councils in different rooms Total 14th-century chateau in a forest 55 kilometers (35 miles) southwest of Paris, negotiators representing Yugoslavia's Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic, and three factions from independenceprone Kosovo on Sunday reviewed a draft settlement plan and three annexes concerning Kosovo's future elections, its constitution and the role of a permanent ombudsman.

The foes, who have not yet met face to face except at Saturday's opening cer-emony, are engaged in a two-week effort to complete a closely scripted process under the diplomatic lash of a triumvirate of American, European and Russian facilitators representing the international community. NATO aircraft poised to rain bombs on Yugoslavia provide a constant background incentive to compromise.

Few details of the conversations remerged from behind the heavily guarded iron gates surrounding the Rambouillet chateau, and four spokesmen from Britain, France, Russia and the United States refused to entertain questions of substance, many of which they termed hypothetical.

"The most important thing I can say," said the U.S. spokesman, Phil Recker, at an evening press briefing, "is that the two delegations are here. They came in spite of the articles some of you wrote."

Mr. Reeker said their seriousness of purpose was evidenced by their joint condemnation, in a statement issued on Sunday, of the latest killings in Kosovo. Three people, including a woman

and a child, were killed in a bomb attack oo an Albanian-owned food store in the for Mr. Milosevic is not clear, said that if center of the provincial capital Pristina on Saturday evening. Renters reported from Rogovo, Yogoslavia.] The delegations and negotiators are

buffet-style within the confines of the chateau in rooms equipped with com-puter equipment, the spokesmen said. "Our expectation is that they will

remain in the chateau until they reach an agreement," the U.S. ambassador Christopher Hill, who is one of the nego-

By Steve LeVine

New York Times Service

On the way to the bread lines, they

walked carefully to avoid stepping on corpses of people who had died scav-

Now Marina Kokobadze knows in

stantly what to do when the power fails.

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"It's as simple as that," said the

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consolation in a nation once known as

perhaps the most relatively prosperous

in the former Soviet Union, and now

underlies Georgia's deprivation, choking

the nation and deflating trust in its leader,

President Eduard Shevardnadze, a man

respected abroad for his role in ending the Cold War as Soviet foreign minister,

but widely criticized at home by both

local residents and resident diplomats.
In November 1994, about \$400 mil-

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pliers like the government of Turk-

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Georgia, creating the most dreadful winter in Georgians' memory.

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There are no working facilities for journalists in the small village of Rambouillet. Local cafe tables are covered with laptop computers and parking lots are crowded with television trucks.

The working basis of a settlement calls for a period of transition to increased self-government — "substantial autonomy" is the term used here — for Kosovo's 2 million people, the vast majority of whom are ethnic Albanians.

Whether the Kosovo delegations, which include the armed guerrilla forces of the Kosovo Liberation Army as well as two more moderate groups, will agree to settle for less than a guarantee of an eventual referendum on independence is one question hanging over the Rambouillet talks.

Whether the Yogoslav leadership, and that of its predominant Serb republic, will agree to recognize enhanced sovereignty for Kosovo - the ancient heartland of Serbs - is another.

Serbs fear that more amonomy for Kosovo will lead inevitably to its absorption into neighboring Albania, creating an ethnically united "Greater Albania" in the Balkans and a potential menace to what remains of Yugoslavia-Serbia and the tiny Montenegro republic after nearly a decade of fracture, war and

retrenchment.

"We can't accept a Greater Albania, an independent Albanian Kosovo or a third re-Kosovo that would become a third republic inside the Yugoslav federation," said Vuk Draskovic, the onetime Milosevic opponent who joined his government as deputy prime minister less than three weeks ago.

Kosovo will remain within Serbia, Mr. Draskovic declared in an interview with the Paris newspaper Journal du Dimanche that was published Sunday. He said the Yugoslav government was prepared to compromise and to guarantee certain liberties to Kosovars so long as the province's minorities enjoyed them too.

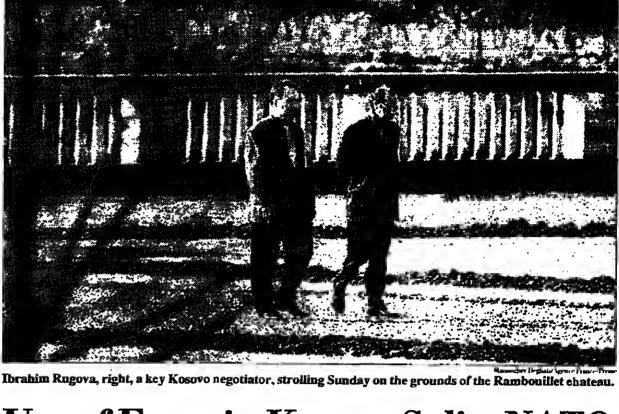
Mr. Draskovic, whose power to speak 'the superpower'' - the United States - was prepared to guarantee the territorial integrity of the Serbian state, then a large Serbian policy and army presence working, sleeping and taking their meals in Kosovo would not be necessary.

A Condition for U.S. Troops

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that U.S. ground troops would not be sent to Kosovo if fighting between the Serb forces and the Albanian separatists continued, Reuters re-

In Cold Tbilisi, Some Corruption Helps

Yet President Shevarduadze might ar- the nation lawless.



Use of Force in Kosovo Splits NATO

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

MUNICH - The best elue to the ontcome of talks on the future of Kosovo may lie in the tale of U.S. pressure on its allies to adopt a tough line that finally brought the Serbs and ethnic Albanians to the negotiating table.

At the heart of the diplomatic maoenvering over the last two weeks was a clash between an American emphasis on the threat of force and a European preference for diplomacy. The European allies have acknowl-

edged that U.S. insistence on possible intervention coerced Slobodan Milosevic, the Yugoslav leader, to accept the talks. But trans-Atlantie divergences about the threat of force to achieve an agreement could still wreck the talks, U.S. and European officials said Sunday.

An early misstep had to be hastily corrected this weekend when U.S. officials discovered that Britain and France, the countries hosting the negotiations at Rambouillet, southwest of Paris, had proposed a draft peace plan that omitted a section about military measures to enforce an accord, "Annex IA about a stabilization force oo the ground in Kosovo had been forgotten, so it's being put back in now," a U.S.

broadcast Sunday.

"We are not going to be there if there is fighting — that is very clear," Mrs. time," he said. "No one is planning to play volleyball or Ping-Pong with each "This Week."

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forced Serbia and the ethnie Albanians of naoons handling the crisis: the United to the negotiating table took arm-twisting by Washington, including direct appeals to allied eapitals by Secretary of Italy. Now Mr. Hill will be the man on State Madeleine Albright, to end a threat by France to block intervencion.

France wanted authority for air strikes to be vested in the six-nation Contact tory. The two other mediators are a Rus-Group hut the United States insisted that sian diplomat and an Austrian diplomat the NATO secretary-general, Javier Solana, should be able to initiate hostilities if the political process failed because of

"intransigence" hy any of the parties.

But Western officials appear satisfied with the process that melded NATO threats and a political strategy into a single international approach to the crisis.
"U.S. and Anglo-French diplomacy have both been artful and this step could help crystallize the new trans-Atlantic teamwork that we say we all want," said Robert Hunter, an analyst with the Rand Corp. in Washiogton. He was the chief U.S. delegate to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for five years starting in 1992, when Western inaction and mutual recriminations about Bosnia brought the

alliance close to collapse.
For the Europeans, "It's a gamble and they're already getting a taste of what it takes to deal with Belgrade, but it could be a real step for the Europeans, at least for their self-esteem," a U.S. official said.

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The risk is that "they get carried away
But the oegotiators still do not have a by their need to succeed and settle for a bad agreement, "an aide to President Bill strikes had become unavoidable. Clinton said. Along with Mr. Hunter, he The breakthrough came at a Getting a firm international froot that and other officials, who asked not to be quoted by name, were speaking at the Munich Security Conference, a two-day sought allied agreement to threaten air meeting of experts and officials.

This distribution of roles — with U.S. power and aothority underpinning a peace hid organized under European auspices - is evident in the workings of the Rambouillet talks. Hosted by France and Britain, the negotiations will be handled by three mediators, chief among them Christopher Hill, the U.S. ambassador to Macedonia, who has worked with the banian representatives to produce a blueprint for antonomy in Kosovo.

the spot to ensure that the two warring parties accept all the crucial points before the Contact Group proclaims vicsecooded to Germany, which curreotly holds the rotating presidency of the European Union.

If the Contact Group's plan fails, Mr. Solana has the trigger to order air strikes to coerce the two sides to settle. As a result of Mrs. Albright's forceful lobbying, France lost its hid to require Mr. Solana to seek approval from the Contact Group before using force, with Washington excluding any subordination of NATO to another political authority.

A potential problem was the attitude of Moscow, but a British official said,

that Russia was finally "squared" last month by Mrs. Albright who was in Moscow for ouclear arms talks and found her hilateral discussions overtaken by the Kosovo crisis. She informed Moscow that Kosovo, which threatened to overshadow the U.S.-hosted summit meeting in April to mark the alliance's 50th anniversary, left the Clintoo administration no alternative but action. Igor Ivanov, the Russian foreign minister, agreed that the threat of NATO air

The breakthrough came at a critical sought allied agreement to threaten air strikes against Serbia in response to the massacre of 40 civilians by Serbian police forces in the village of Racak on Jan. 15.

As a condition for backing a NATO ultimatum, European governments had insisted on a setting a political strategy for exploiting the West's military leverage - a condition accepted by Washingtoo at a Cootact Group meeting in London on Jan 24. "It waso't just the Serbian authorities and with ethnic Al- French, it was all the Europeans, including the British who wanted public diplomacy before air strikes and a plan This semi-imposed settlement was for implementing a solution with ground adopted by the six-nation Contact Group troops, " a U.S. official said.

BRIEFLY

Protesting Farmers Warned by Greece

ATHENS - The government warned Sunday that protesting farmers would face arrest if they carry out threats to block Greece's main highway.

Farmers in central Greece plan to line their tractors along the main highway between Athens and the port city of Salonika on Monday and eventually block the country's main

north-south traffic route. "We will not allow anyone, with their illegal and anti-social behavior to block traffic and burt the general population," Dimitris Reppas, a government spokesman, said. (AP)

U.K. Calls for End To Ulster Ďeadlock

LONDON - The British govemment appealed to both sides of Northern Ireland's divided community Sunday to break a deadlock over the scrapping of guerrilla weapons that threatens the

province's peace process.

Mo Mowlam, the Northern Ireland secretary, acknowledged that the process crowned by last April's

agreement was having problems.

Ms. Mowlam said there was right on both sides of the dispute over 'decommissioning' of weapons, but that there was a need for compromise between the pro-British Protestant majority and republi-

Population Control Revisited in Hague

THE HAGUE - Eager to slow the birthrate as the population of the planet fast approaches 6 billion, voluntary organizations met Sunday to map strategy before a United Na-tions population conference.

Hundreds of agencies that have worked to carry out ambitious goals set at a 1994 international population conference in Cairo were drafting a report to be presented to the weeklong Hagoe Forum, open-

ing Monday.

With the world's populatioo projected to hit 6 billion later this year
an increase of 20 percent in 12 years — the focus was on progress in family planning, women's rights, reproductive health care services and AIDS prevention. (AP)

Moscow Draws Line On NATO's Growth

MUNICH—Russia warned Sunday that NATO expansion into countries of the former Soviet Union would ruin chances for further Russian cooperation with the alliance.

The Russian deputy foreign minister for European affairs, Yevgeni Gusarov, said Moscow considered the former Soviet borders as the limit beyond which NATO expansion would be viewed as a threat.

"Upon crossing that line, the possibility of NATO-Russian cooperation, of which we spoke so warmly today, would be practically oonexistent," he said at a security conference in Munich. (Reuters)

A Threat to Deutsche Bank Jewish Group Said to Be Planning Sanctions if Talks Fail Germany is sending its chancellery minister, Bodo Hombach, to the talks Monday in Washington. "If, in fact, a resolution isn't reached, we are planning to go far beyond blocking a merger between man of the largest German bank to try to resolve Holocaust elaims. Deutsche Bank and Bankers Trust," the source said. "In effect, we would try to impose a kind of disinvestment campaign, following the pattern of South Africa under the apartheid regime.' A Deutsche Bank spokesman rejected accusations Saturday that the

East Timorese youths joining a militia to keep peace.

INDONESIA: Scrub the Vote?

Continued from Page 1

with East Timor if the proposal to give it wide-ranging autonomy within Indonesia were rejected.

"How do we ascertain the views and consult the people of East Timor in a manner that is acceptable to all?" Mr. Al-atas asked. "That's my next headache: How do we set it up? It's very crucial and very

Indonesia invaded the former Portuguese colony in 1975 and annexed the territory in 1976. But the move terim administration. has never been formally recognized by the rest of the think, is that they will come

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report the outcome to Indonesia's highest decision-making body, the People's Consul-tative Assembly, in August. The assembly is to decide whether to let East Timor go

of East Timorese in time to

--- which many diplomats and analysts here see as the most likely cooclusion. But they said that East Timor would not gain immediate independence. It could

only do so after an act of selfdetermination, possibly in a UN-supervised referendum "Legally, what happens, I

back to their old status," Mr. Mr. Alatas said he wanted Alatas said, "namely a nonto reach agreement on the au-tonomy plan by April with self-governing territory under the UN, with the administer-Foreign Minister Jaime Gama ing authority Portugal. They of Portugal, and then have the want independence. Then answer to whether the plan they will have to ask from the

Prison Fails to Bend Turkish Journalist's Will to 'Write What I See'

By Stephen Kinzer New York Times Service

ISTANBUL — Sitting in a student cafeteria overlooking the Bosporus, Ragin Duran said the food in prison was better.

"We did our own cooking, and our rules were to eat a lot of vegetables, very little fried food and Only the lucky, like Miss Kokobadze, nothing fattening like rice or macaroni," said Mr. can afford the bribe for the second line Duran, who was released from the Sarzy prison near Istanbul last week after serving seven and a half months. "You have to watch your weight in jail, because there isn't much to do, and you have the tendency to eat all the time."

Mr. Duran, a journalist, is among dozens of Turkish intellectuals who have become familiar higher monthly charges. with prison rounnes. Laws against content of this way for long," outlaw statements that are judged to support visaid her husband, Gia Gogoladze, 44, a courts' regularly sentence politicians and writers for violating them.

have condemned those tribunals. The European Human Rights Court, an arm of the European Union, has concluded they "are not impartial and are not independent tribunals." But many politicians and military officers say they are a vital part of the country's effort to fight terrorism.

Mr. Duran has been writing about the Kurdish minority in Turkey for more than 20 years, and it was an article about the Kurdish guerrilla leader Abdullah Ocalan that resulted in his conviction. He suggested that Mr. Ocalan, whom the Turkish authorities blame for tens of thousands of deaths, could emerge as a Turkish version of the Italian unifier Giuseppe Garibaldi. That statement was judged to be an incitement to separatist terror.

I have made a great investment in the Kurdish issue, and in the next few months I'll be going back to the southeast to see what's going on," said, referring to the southeastern provinces of Turkey, where government forces have been fighting Kurdish guerrillas since 1984. "I'll try to be Foreign governments and human-rights groups more cautious than before, but I have to write

what I see. Otherwise it means I surrendered. between jails in this part of Turkey and the ones out "The government doesn't want anyone to speak in the Kurdish area." about the Kurdish problem, but it's a very important problem, not only for the Kurds but for all the 60 million people of Turkey. Independent journalism can make a contribution to peace. Wellinformed people are much more open to a peaceful solution

Mr. Duran said he made good use of his prison time. He read more than 100 books, he said, wrote two and translated one from French into Turkish. He also contributed dozens of columns and book reviews to newspapers and magazines.

All the other men in his cell, which he said had been built for 14 people but never held more than 12 or article or book has ever killed anyone. during his stay, had been convicted of political offenses, either advocating separatism or joining subversive organizations, he said.

Human-rights advocates regularly criticize conditions in Turkish detention centers and assert that jailers often apply torture. Most of the alleged cases of torture, though, are said to have occurred in police stations during the first days of detention, when officers often seek to extract "confessions."

Mr. Duran has returned to his post at Galatasaray University in Istanbul, where he teaches journalism. He appeared to be in good health and spirits. "I was angry in jail because I didn't think I had committed any crime," he said. "It is impossible to commit a crime by speaking or writing. No speech

"My concept of law is that although I'm against these anti-terrorism laws, I have to respect not their content but their consequences. That's why I went "I think we had the highest books-per-square-meter density of any place in Turkey," he said.
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gia in the Sovietera, outmaneuvered and been paid in months and a variety of arrested armed gangs that made much of ethnic conflicts bedevil the country.

Compiled by Our Stuff Proce Dispatches NEW YORK -- The World Jewish Congress is weighing possible sanc-tions against Deutsche Bank, a source in the organization said Sunday, a day before the group meets with the chair-

Deutsche Bank announced last year a \$10.1 billion takeover of Bankers Trust of the United States as part of an expansion drive, only to see the deal imperiled by charges its affiliates used slave labor during World War II.

Deutsche Bank denies having used slave laborers, though its historian said Thursday that the bank had helped to pay for the building of the Auschwitz death camp, where about 1.5 million people, mostly Jews, were killed.

The World Jewish Congress wants

the bank to make "material repar-

ations" to Holocaust survivors and

their beirs.

bank was covering up deals with the Nazis. "We are not playing hide-and-seek," he said.

Rabbi Marvin Heir, a Holocaust researcher, has said the bank knows far more than it is making public, citing a 1946 U.S. military report that says it contributed to projects of Hitler and the Gestapo chief Heinrich

EDITORIALS/OPINION

Finish Up in Public

ting on their case against the president in his impeachment trial on Saturday. They proved what America already knew. We have written before that this is a president who regards the truth as something to be manipulated rather than to be told. He lies, and does so most particularly when he is in trouble with regard to his own behavior and in his own defense. He bas done it before; he did so in this case.

The videotaped testimony through which the country — that part of it which could any longer bear to watch - was introduced to the live Monica Lewinsky and reintroduced to Vemon Jordan provided only a reminder, and

Whether the president, in the course of the lies, committed a technical criminal offense for which he could ever be convicted we have no idea. His lawyers "no"; the other side suggests 'yes." But that is not what is at issue here. He disbonored his office, lowered

the standard of public behavior that be has taken oaths to uphold, put another fat question mark after the public trust on which democratic government depends. Those are his offenses. The question is not what he did which everyone understands was wrong, whether or not illegal - but

what to do about it. He leaves the country with no good choices, which may be his greatest disservice. The alternatives are to lower the standard of judgment, or lower the standard of impeachment. Our own sense continues to be that he should be left in office hut unmistak-

ahly censured. The polls suggest that this is the public's view as well. The two-thirds vote required to remove him is clearly lacking in the Senate; some senators say there may not even be a majority for either article of impeachment. They are arguing about the wording of a possible censure resolution. We hope they find the right mix.

The Senate has acquitted itself fairly well thus far, certainly by comparison with the House of Representatives. An agreement on censure would be the right capstone.

The president's spokesman has promised that however the proceedings end, the White House will be a "gloat-free zone." No one ought to believe that. The president and his people will spin this one when it is over. They will portray it as having been a partisan effort to inflate into a high crime and misdemeanor a relatively trifling offense. The clumsy behavior of the House will support that. A bipartisan and unambiguous resolution of censure on the part of

The House managers finished put- the Senate is the right response. The one other piece of husiness is how to conduct the final debate. To conduct it in secret ought to be unthinkable. Yet such unnecessary secrecy is precisely what will happen unless two-thirds of the senators can rise above the traditionalism of the Senate to dispense with a silly rule which dates from the Andrew Johnson impeachment — that requires the final debate on the articles of impeachment to be held behind closed doors. A mo-

> debate is coming up for a vote. Il should be passed. Previous efforts to open the trial have failed, with most Republicans and some Democrats bowing to tradition or

In the absence of some compelling reason to deny the public access to that debate, the beavy presumption in favor of openness must prevail. There is nothing sensitive at issue in this debate, save the potential embarrassment to senators of having to go on the record defending the indefensible positions or waffling in between these two extremes. There is no national security information involved in the case, and no legislative question of similarly minimal sensitivity would conceivably be held behind closed doors anymore.

Senators are not jurors, who are required as citizens to consider the evidence against a peer and for whom secrecy is a basic protection. Senators actively asked the public for the responsibility of considering matters like this one. They have no right to deny the public access to their thinking on how they will accomplish perhaps the most their think task their special to Wash. weighty task they were sent to Wash-

ington to perform.
To fail to pass Ms. Hntchison's motion would be to place the purported dignity and history of the Senate above any conception of its duty.

tion by Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison, Republican of Texas, to open the final

to the perception that opening the pro-ceedings would lead to grandstanding for the cameras. This time, bowever, should be different. Those debates which certainly should have been public — dealt only with procedural questions about the conduct of the trial. This, by contrast, is a debate on the articles of impeachment themselves.

Senators will have no more serious obligation in their careers as legislators than the consideration of the evidence that they have heard over the past few weeks. And the public has no greater interest in anything the senators do than in bow they process that material and intellectually convert the complex web of information presented them into a yes-or-no vote.

—THE WASHINGTON POST.

Futile War in Africa

Few nations can less afford war than their utmost to escalate this seemingly Ethiopia and Eritrea, yet many of the minor dispute into a major war. Since 200,000 troops facing each other on last May, the two nations - among the their common border were battling on poorest in the world - have spent Saturday and Sunday. The immediate some \$300 million on weapons. cause is a dispute over ownership of a 650 square-kilometer triangle of rocky land of consequence to neither nation. The real problem is that leaders of both feel compelled by honor to stand their ground. The cost of their stubbornness could be one of the deadliest inter-

national wars Africa has ever seen. The situation is particularly tragic because Eritrea's president, Issaias Afewerki, and Ethiopia's prime min-1ster. Meles Zenawi, were friends and allies who fought alongside each other during the long guerrilla war that de-feated Ethiopia's Marxist dictator in 1991. Two years later, Eritrea, which had been part of Ethiopia, gained its independence, with Ethiopia's blessing. Although they disagreed on where to mark their border, the two nations promised to work it out. Mr. Issaias has since then picked fights with several neighbors, but the outside world viewed him and Mr. Meles as two of Africa's most promising leaders.

After a series of small aggressions by both sides in 1997 and 1998, Ercrean troops entered the disputed territory last May, claiming that it was rightfully Entrean. The Organization of African Unity, the UN Security Council and the United States have all told Eritrea that it must pull out its troops, and then let the United Nations decide on the border and begin negotiations on the details. The two sides have signaled that they might allow this, but they cannot agree on who would administer the area while the border decision was being made. Both countries seem to be doing

By its own count, Ethiopia has expelled 30,000 people of Eritrean descent, most of them Ethiopian citizens. Amnesty International, which has documented even midnight arrests of elderly hospital patients, claims that the number is nearly double that. The government says the deported belonged to clandestine pro-Eritrean organiza-tions, but it has provided no proof to the deportees, some of whom do not know the specific charges against them. Many of those targeted seem to be successful businessmen, whose businesses are then closed or turned over to ethnic Ethiopians.

Eritrea, for its part, has no policy of deportation, but it has created a climate of fear that has forced 22,000 ethnic Ethiopians to leave. This ethnic cleansing has strengthened bard-line views on both sides.

If there is still a chance to avoid war. the outside world must play a part. Russia and other nations that are selling arms to the region should end this shameful practice. The Organization of African Unity, which bas provided a good framework for negotiations, must remain engaged. So must Washington, which has sent Anthony Lake, the former national security adviser, to the region four times since the crisis began.
But the key is for Mr. Meles and Mr.

Issaias to end their abuses and bellicose rhetoric and look for a facesaving compromise. If they do not, they will destroy the nations that they spent decades struggling to create. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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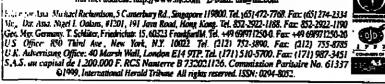
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Now We Can Be Serious About Population Politics

NEW YORK — More than 100 nations gather in The Hague this week to review progress in carrying out the consensus commitment which emerged from the United Nations'

1994 population conference in Cairo. The consensus said that an affordable mix of noncoercive, high-quality reproductive health services, if made available to every couple who wanted them, was the most bumane and also the quickest route to population stabilization. The price tag: a very modest

\$17 hillion per year by 2000.

The conferees in The Hague will learn that countries have committed less than balf the \$17 billion that they pledged in Cairo. It turns out that economists share much responsibility for

this disappointing state of affairs.

After Thomas Malthus's early predictions of famine and death proved wrong, and for as long as global population growth remained very slow, few people paid demography much heed. Then, after World War II, the world discovered that sharp declines in mortality had wrought a global population explosion.

The first postwar generation of eco-

By Steven W. Sinding

nomists agreed in the 1960s and '70s that rapid population growth in lowincome countries condemned those countries to underdevelopment and poverty. The prescription: Find a way to get population growth rates down.

This neo-Malthusian consensus was broken in 1986 when a review by the U.S. National Academy of Sciences concluded: "The connections between population growth and development are complex and difficult to measure quantitatively. Through adaptation and substitution, markets may reduce adverse effects." This point of view prevailed in mainstream economics, reinforcing an aversion to international

family planning assistance through the Reagan and Bush administrations. Now, however, economists have done another about-face and appear to be returning to the view that demo-

graphy matters — some say a lot.
This latest generation of economists, using new research methods and analyzing the performance of developing countries through the 1980s and into

have done worst. They also find in many of the developing world's most successful economies that reducing population growth in the last quarter-century has

helped both to stimulate economic growth and to reduce levels of poverty and income inequality. These economists have discovered what they call a "demographic bonus" — the extra kick that an economy gets

when, as a result of cutting high pop-ulation growth, the size of the young dependent population decreases. The savings that result from less demand for child health, education and food permit the kinds of investment

productivity, output and well-being. The demographic bonus does not ensure that these things will happen. But it has given many countries the chance to raise living standards dramatically and escape widespread poverty. Examples include South Ko-rea, Taiwan, Thailand, Tunisia, Mex-

ico and Brazil As a result of rapidly declining fer-

the '90s, find that where populations have grown most rapidly, economies and more countries are now poised to cash in on the demographic bonus.

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In the 1960s and '70s the world was convinced, mainly by economists, that it had a population crisis, but countries had few clues about how to deal with it. Some governments panicked and imposed coercive population control policies, creating a major backlash in the years that followed.

Gradually, nations learned that a voluntary approach responding to couples' individual reproductive goals was the best one — only to have the ground cut out from under them by economists who wondered what all the demographic fuss was about.

We seem at last to have entered an era of agreement on both the diagnosis and the solution. We can hope that the that can propel societies into increased nations meeting this week will follow through with the funds needed to fi-nally bring about the long-sought, elusive stabilization of world population.

> The writer director of the Population Sciences division at the Rockefeller Foundation, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

From Brazil, Too, a Warning to Alter the Architecture

WASHINGTON — Bra-zil's money and its international investment ratings crumbled last month after a long period of anxiety. The slow-motion collapse in South America's economic giant leaves the world's financial wizards, mutual fund managers and big banks (a) aghast, (b) scared witless. (c) secretly relieved and perhaps even smil-

ing ear to ear.

If you choose (c), you get the gold star of the wacky world of international high finance. The globalized economy dodged a bullet from Brazil and spins on. Contagion has been contained along the Copacabana shoreline, at a short-term cost to world taxpayers of no more than \$3 billion a month.

The long-term costs of the Brazilian fiscal crisis are another matter. Relief that monetary upheaval in Brazil has not ricocheted through world markets should not divert attention from the serious structural problems that still loom for the global economy, or make policymakers treat those problems less urgently.

Were that to happen, the already faltering efforts in the Group of Seven industrial nations to devise new international financial architecture to prevent or mitigate the devastation visited on Thailand, Indonesia, South Korea, Russia and elsewhere in the past 18 months will become even

weaker and more forlorn. hat would be unfortunate. their relations with developing

countries. What did happen to Brazil lines of international credit to

Brazil, and the creation of new

pressures on yet another country to export its way out of a crisis rooted in globalization. It snggesis that Brazilians will join Mexicans, Thais, Koreans, Indonesians, Russians

and others in concluding that the citizens of emerging mar-kets are made to bear the burden of the laboratory experiments of the new global capitalism. To be sure, there is rough

justice in all of these cases, As elsewbere, Brazil's own policies and choices created the mess that caused international investors to bail out But once again the apparent result of rescue efforts by the IMF, backed by the U.S. Treasury, has been to buy time and space for investors and foreign banks to avoid or cut losses, while local workers and consumers shoulder the burden of an uncertain recovery.

A few months ago Brazil suddenly became the weak link in the global economy's frayed money chain. The real was widely considered to be 25 percent overvalued against other currencies, and Brazil's budget deficit was hitting unsustain-able levels. Money began to flow out of the country in \$1 billion a day chunks.

Brazil was a cocked revolver pointed at Wall Street, Upheaval there could spark a new round of financial contagion and abort a still uncertain recovery from a plunge in U.S. equity markets and a simultaneous freezing up of global credit.

Backed by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and his indefatigable deputy, Larry Sum-mers, the IMF in November unveiled a new "preventive financing" concept to deal with contagion: a \$41 billion standby package of credits to en-courage Brazil to pursue its 'program' to shore up the real and cut the budget deficit by "politically feasible" margins. The IMF forked over \$9 bil-

lion initially and told world markets that Brazil was now on the right road. That approach masked judgments by senior officials at Treasury and the IMF that the Brazilian program had at most about a 40 percent chance of working.

The chance was worth taking, these officials concluded, especially since it would buy time for the Federal Reserve's interest rate cuts to steady U.S. markets and banks.

When a political stalemate in Brasilia caused the real to crash last month, the newly invigorated U.S. economy barely noticed. And the IMF has reportedly switched back to its traditional approach of imposing strict conditionality for fu-

putting aside its ballyhooed preventive financing idea.

From a U.S. perspective it is 4. hard to fault the successful effort at financial containment. But it is important for Americans to recognize that n new version of the North-South global conflict is emerging. from such "success." Many in the Third World already see_ American financial power beng wielded to make the world safe not for democracy but for Goldman Sachs.

Countering that unfortunate? impression is another reason13 why vigorous and effective American leadership is needed in designing new international financial rules and institutions? which protect the world's poor as well as America's affluent' from the volatility of global ization. That is legacy on a grand scale.

Redo Dayton on Bosnia, and Do a Deal on Kosovo

OSLO — Before troops are sent to sort out the Serhian-Albanian civil war in Kosovo, could we talk about this for a second? If ever there was a time for an honest reassessment of U.S. policy toward Bosnia and Kosovo, it is now.

Dayton accords should be redone. Otherwise, U.S. froops and ultimately dangerons, for are going to be in Bosnia and the world's industrial powers in Kosovo forever, without solving either problem.

Take it from David Owen, not want to. the former British foreign secshows why — a cut in the standard of living, a surrepti- European Union's special netious closing down of some gotiator for Bosnia from 1992 to 1995.

By Thomas L. Friedman

tied up in knots in Bosnia. When Yugoslavia collapsed in the early 1990s into its statelets, the West insisted that these regional boundaries become the And what that reassessment new, unchanging international would conclude is that the boundaries. The result, in the case of Bosnia, was that a good number of Serbs. Croats and significant number of them did

tried to get around this by di-viding Bosnia into semi-autonomous subregions — 49 per-1995. Point I. Recognize how the and 51 percent to a Muslim-

veloping rivalry between the

European and American high-

technology industries. A year

ago there was a serious clash

between the European Commis-

sion's competition policy min-ister and Boeing, which was signing American airlines to

long-term exclusivity contracts.

Brussels said this was restraint

in space launchers and military

aircraft sales. The ability to

manufacture high-performance

military aircraft and to be

present in space is a matter of

industrial sovereignty for am-

bitious countries, and contrib-

utes to economic and political

Foreign Minister Hubert Védrine has set ont French

policy as including systematic

efforts to widen European co-

operation, while continuing al-

liance cooperation with the

United States — "combining

friendship and the will to be

circumstances organized mul-

sovereignty as well.

Similar rivalry is deepening

of trade, and won the case.

tying them together under a single, central government. This kept Bosnia's borders intact. But some of the people inside still hate each other, and peace can be maintained only by keeping U.S. and other that Bosnia today is a self-sus- losevic and say that for ever

around Pale want absolutely nothing to do with a multiethnic Bosnian state, hnt more moderate Serbs living around Banja Luka are increasingly ready to live in Bosnia under a Muslim-

led government. Point 3. Kosovo is a province of Serbia and is 94 percent Albanian. The Kosovo Albanians had autonomy inside Serbia, but after all the killings between Serbs and Kosovars, the latter are demanding independence. Says Lord Owen: "There is no way that Serb President Slobodan Milosevic will grant Kosovo independence, even if there is a referendum, and, at this stage, there is no way the Kosovars will settle for any-thing less. Trying to impose autonomy on Kosovo is like trying

to push water uphill." But that is exactly what the peace talks that began this past weekend in Rambouillet,

to drop our reservations about redrawing international borders for a Balkan problem.

France, are trying to do.
Adds Lord Owen: "It's time and to have a Balkan solution

Point 4. That solution would" be to acknowledge that two" - communities want out of the. states they are now stuck in. The Pale Serbs want ont of Bosnia so that they can join Serbia, and the Kosovo Albanians want out of Serbia so that they can be independent.

Therefore, argues Lord NATO troops there. To think Owen, let's go to Slobodan Miis ready to give up and turn over Still, there has been some to the Kosovar Albanians, he progress. The Serbs of Bosnia will be given in return the same are now divided. Those living amount of square kilometers around Pale, which be can then annex to Serbia.

You could solve several problems at once. With the Pale Serbs out of Bosnia (and with some pressure on the Croats there to be more supportive of the Muslim-led government), you would greatly increase the chances that the remaining Serbs, Muslims and Croats in Bosnia could live together without foreign troops.

Moreover, by giving Pale to Mr. Milosevic you compensate him and the Serbs for letting Kosovo go, and therefore you increase the chances that the Kosovo problem can be solved without foreign troops or endless bloodshed.

The only way NATO troops are going to get out of the Balkans, and stay out, is if a ma-jority of people there are living where and with whom they want. You want to keep the bor-ders fixed? Fine. Then at least acknowledge that NATO troops will have to sit on the factions living inside these fixed borders

The New York Times.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1899: French Like Tea PARIS - The directrice of

respected, while defending in all Neal's tea rooms, rue de Rivoli. said: "I have remarked the enormous favor with which French ladies now regard tea as compared with a few years ago. French ladies prefer it sweetened much more than the English. People seem to drink tea more as a matter of habit than anything else. I have often seen French ladies come here with their friends and take tea for the first time. As a rule they like it. and come regularly afterwards. and buy packets of tea to have it made at their homes."

1924: Painting Uproar

with an ocean liner in tow, he also drew in his wake a tempest of the first order. As the result of the installation of his 18-foot-

high composite painting of the Olympic and the Paris there arose a storm that ended in the resignation of M. Paul Signac, president of the Society of Independent Artists. Here was something unusual, certainly, by one of those Americans who love to smash tradition by doing unusual things. Mr. Murphy de-fended his painting. "If they think my picture is too big. I think the other pictures are too

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Subsequent French governments, which lacked the panache and intelligence of the general, practiced much the same policy with little real effect. Europe and Japan to prevent since American power was so great. The other Western allies felt the vagaries of U.S. policy worth putting up with since, as

By William Pfaff

American relations was provided last Wednesday in a report by my colleague John Vinocur in the International

The present French government has adopted a considered policy of trying to block unilateral actions by the United States in world affairs, and of strengthening or reforming the United Nations, the IMF, the Contact Group on Yugoslavia, the OSCE and other international bodies in which the United States does not have a totally free hand and can be

eral de Gaulle in particular,

tions under French propulsion.

Economic Forum last week. A recent visit of Japan's

prime minister promoted the idea of common action by

excessive swings in currency values and impose restraints on short-term capital flows. More significant is the de-

major powers got themselves Croatian Federation-but then Muslims were trapped into liv- taining multiethnic state is pure square kilometer of Kosovo he ing together, even though a fantasy.

Point 2. The Dayton accords

France Airs Its Slant on America

PARIS — An extremely use-ful clarification of French-

Herald Tribune.

forced to compromise. This is not a particularly new policy for France. It goes back to Charles de Gaulle and World War II, when the United States initially planned to install an Allied Military Government in France, in which Frencb leaders, and the tronblesome Gen-

would be marginalized. When de Gaulle returned to power in 1958, be considered that the United States had interfered in France's empire and domestic affairs. His policy combined faithfulness to the Atlantic alliance whenever there was a serious confrontation with Soviet Russia (as over the nnclear missiles in Cuba) with a critical approach to the general foreign policies of the United States. He considered America's unparalleled international power, and its use of it, frequently bad for France and for the international system.

the German commentator Josef Joffe has written, "the United States irks and domineers but

does not conquer."

Between French and American officials, a kind of reciprocal paranoia installed itself. The French and Americans both claim that the other side spies on their industry and intercepts their business communications. In compensions for arms, aircraft and aerospace sales, Washington likes to say that Paris is unprincipled, while Paris maintains that Washington is hy-pocritical, cloaking economic

advantage in empty rhetoric.
The French see America promoting its own commercial advantage with its policies of free markets and extended democracy, and the United States looks for French wrecking tac-

tics in every competition.

While the French bave done well as an economic rival, particularly in organizing Enrope's high-technology aerospace industries, independent French political initiatives have nearly always failed. The European allies and Japan have preferred the known qualities of the es-tablished U.S. link to ventures with unforeseeable implica-

That is changing. American power and presence have become so overbearing that people are reacting. Japanese officials are joining in French criticisms of U.S. policy, as was apparent at the Davos World

tilateralism and the prerogatives of the Security Council." This is reasonable enough, from the French point of view, even if it produces uncomfortable moments for policymakers

in Washington and Paris. It is much better that the French explicitly set out their policy, defining its aims and also its limits. The aims are not meant to be subversive of the European-American alliance but are directed against notions of hegemonic power that have increasing currency in recent Washington policy debates.

Madeleine Albright has said, because the United States "stands taller and sees farther." International Herald Tribune Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

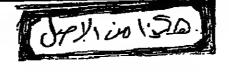
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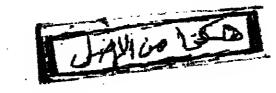
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PARIS -- When Gerald Murphy, American artist, descended upon the Grand Palais small," he remarked dryly. 1949: In-Law Trade

HUDDERSFIELD, England -A new program to prevent broken marriages will be tried in this Yorkshire town. The Citizen's Advice Bureau reported the vast majority of postwar marriages went on the rocks primarily through in-law trouble. A newly-married couple living with the wife's parents will trade homes with another couple living with their in-laws.





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LANGUAGE

Another Nibble on Impeachmentese

By William Safire New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Great events turn unfamiliar words into household terms. Like a fish named the remora, or suckfish, which attaches itself to other fish and goes along for the ride, the language maven latches on to the imposing subject and nibbles on the nourishing usages churned up in its wake. Every schoolchild now knows the meaning of impeach: "to charge with misconduct," or more generally, "to cast doubt on." A few even know the Latin derivation, from impedicare, "to fetter, to fix shackles on the feet to hinder." The root is ped, "foot," also the origin of impede and impediment. Mnemonic: The first step on the road to impeachment is putting your foot in

But less familiar words are churned up as well Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan regaled reporters in the Capitol corridors with a reading of The Federalist No. 67, by Alexander Hamilton. This framer, a believer in "energy in the executive," derided worries about a too-powerful president and included this line: "We have been taught to tremble at the terrific visages of murdering janizaries, and to blush at the unveiled mysteries of a future

your mouth under oath.

The janizaries were elite Turkish troops; the word now means "close aides, loyal supporters"; FDR's "brain trust' was mocked by Republicans as 'the janizariat.' Seraglio, spelled

By Alan Truscott

S TAKES in a social bridge game are almost invari-

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Who says the Republicans don't read

Hamilton was exaggerating the fears of a monarchic presidency, and Moynihan was deriding the interest in Oval Office goings-on as the salacious search for a harem, or seraglio.

Another Italian word, imbroglio, "a confused entanglement," was used by editors of The New Republic in a portmanteau coinage. The magazine took bimbo, Italian for 'baby,' and in English, "ditzy dame," and combined it with imbroglio to form bimbroglio, a description of the complicated mess President Bill Clinton got himself into. The coinage didn't catch on, but the editors grimly stuck with it.

The New Republic ran a fine article by Walter Shapiro, a columnist for USA Today, about the way liberals have stuck with Clinton, which included the line 'Democrats were pantingly eager to excuse the president's dinarian campaign tactics."

Not only did the free-thinking Shapiro make an adverb out of the participle panting, thereby providing an intensified form of eagerly, but he also was first on the pundit's block to use latitudinarian, "fiberal or broadminded in standards of conduct or religious belief." (No, the opposite is not longitudinarian; the antonym is "like a hidebound stiff.")

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treated again, this time to six. South to score four heart

West led the club queen, key players, were Aaron

in the control of the

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should have tried six hearts,

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treated to six spades. West

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> Jacques Derrida or go to Woody Allen films? Deconstruction is a philosophy that challenges the ability of language to represent reality. It holds that a reader is free to find meaning in a text that the writer did not intend, and - in making the interpreter a partner in the creation of copy — seeks to replace the stability of logic with the fluidity of paradox. Derrida's late-'60s anti-theory theory, despised by orderly structuralists, has led to much scholarly wordplay and interdisciplinary whipping.
> As used by impeachment managers,

deconstruction means "Humpty-Dumpty language," taken from Lewis Carroll's line in "Through the Looking-Glass": "When I use a word ... it means just what I choose it to mean neither more nor less." (Woody Allen, in the title of his 1997" Deconstructing Harry," used the word in its literal sense, to mean "taking apart," I think, but deconstructionists are free to read into his title anything they want and the dickens with the auteur.)

Obloquy was used by the lead manager, Henry Hyde. From the Latin meaning "speak against," the noun is less abusive than calumny of slander but much stronger than blame or criticism. The original sense of obloguy idebound stiff.") was "evil-speaking," but the current Representative James Rogan, one of sense is the result of all the defamation, with two r's in Italian, originally meant the most articulate impeachment man-vituperation and invective: disgrace.

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CHARLES AT FIFTY

By Anthony Holden, 412 pages. \$24.95. Random House.

Reviewed by Diana McLellan

When the 16-year "War of the Waleses" crashed to an end in a Parisian tunnel on Aug. 31, 1997, it looked as though Diana, though dead, had won. Englishwomen most uncharacteristically wailed in the streets. The public howled that the royal family should do likewise. The papers parroted her desire that Prince Charles step aside as heir to the throne, in favor of their son William.

But by Charles's 50th birthday, Nov. 14 of this year, the tide had turned. Many Britons now wonder if the lovely Di was indeed, as she sighed, led to the royal marriage as a lamb to the slaoghter. Or was she, as the archbishop of Canterbury who matried the couple thought, a sly 'actress and a schemer" who set her cap for the prince and plunged into her "arranged marriage" fully aware of her mate's ill-starred amour with Camilla Parker Bowles? Was our darling Di in fact devious and power-mad, a self-obsessed "monster and fiend" who played off friends against each other, upstaged the royals on purpose, told different tales to different people, not only had several affairs but kept a four-year love-nest in Pimlico with a married art dealer whom she later harassed with anonymous phone calls, and, while publicly spout-

ing squibs like "I want to be the Queen in people's hearts" and "I am a humanitarian figure," privately and icily informed Charles, "You will never be digestible and revealing laid out in context.

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king. I will destroy you!" Naturally the public is more sympathetic toward Charles these days. A love with a woman he cannot wed, is husband of a huggy good-deed goddess. But there was an even bigger factor in his public shape-shift, as Anthony Holden makes clear in his third biography of the prince, "Charles at Fifty." This was the election of the Labourite Tony Blair as prime minister just three months before Diana's death. Blair's predecessor, John Major, had - oddly, for a Conservative - taken Di's side against the royals in

the War of the Waleses. Not only does the popular Blair re-spect and like Charles, but Blair's "Cool Britannia" is hospitable to the concerns that under Thatcher and Major marked him as the "loony prince." Global warming, the environment, dignity for minorities, holistic and herbal medicine are all Okay in Cool Britannia. Charles's "Prince's Trust," begun modestly in the mid-70s for unemployed youths intent on community service, has helped more than 30,000 disadvantaged young begin small businesses - and echoes many of

Blair's own concerns. While we've read much that appears in this book before, it's all far more tasty,

4; was studying riding, dancing, gym and piano at 5; and was packed away from the family's eight palaces and castles to suftender and poignant single dad, deeply in fer in Spartan sadistic boarding schools at 8. His youthful loves, his dreadful much more appealing than the cold ex- mismatched marriage, his role as a tactless Don Quixote swinging his polo mallet at Britain's architectural and medical establishments, Di's succession of symptoms and therapies - they shape up as a great narrative, as does his struggle to come to terms with what it means to be a royal loday. The year Charles was born, it's hard to remember, one-third of Britons believed that their monarch was literally chosen by God. At last count, one-third remain passionately pro-royal, one-third long to see the monarchy die.

and one-third don't give a damn. Prince Charles refused to lend Holden a hand with this biography, as he had with the writer's earlier efforts. In his view. Holden was part of the pack of press propagandists hurling gobbets of misinformation at the public from Di's side. Perhaps he was guilty. Certainly, the author enjoyed several tete-a-tete luncheons with the princess, and he oow feels free to spill the beans.

Diana McLellan, Washington editor of Washingtonian, wrote this for The Washington Post.

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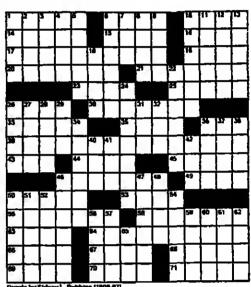
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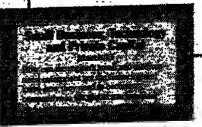
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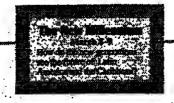
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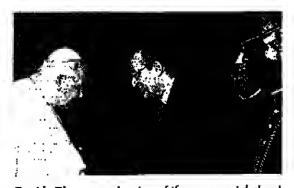
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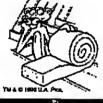
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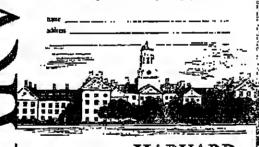
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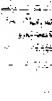
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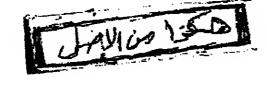
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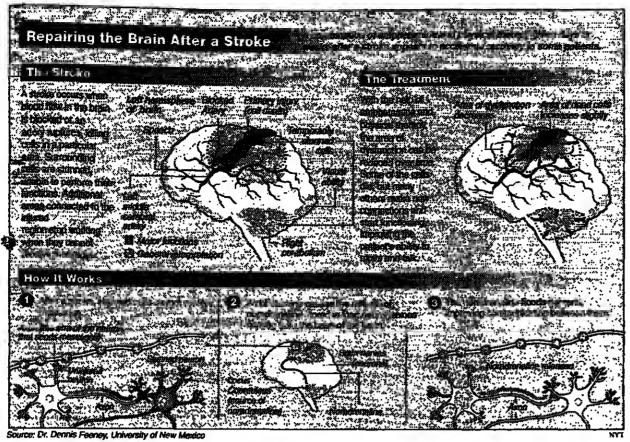
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ical Disorders and Stroke in Bethesda, Maryland, is conducting a clinical trial of the method to see if it should be widely recommended for stroke patients."We are doing everything we can to encourage research in this area," said John Marler, acting director of the division of experimental therapeutics and, clinical trials at the institute.

There are three ways to combat brain cells during and after a stroke. them by helping people reduce their risk factors. The second is to treat the injury within three hours using drugs, known as clot husters, that can restore blood flow and help stave off brain damage. But, he said, the majority of stroke victims wait many hours or even days before going to a hospital and by that time, it is too late to use clot busters. The third chance to occurs and this, he said, has been the most neglected area of stroke research.

People used to wait to see what happened next, said Leonardo Cohen, a neurologist at the institute who is running the new clinical trial. "But the idea that you cannot do anything in this period has shifted dramatically" with new findings, he said.

chology and neuroscience at the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, began by looking at animals. He discovered that rats with brain injuries similar to stroke could walk 24 bours after receiving a single dose of amphetam-

"It seemed like exactly the wrong thing to do," Dr. Feeney said. "Giving speed to a stroke patient, you'd think it would kill him." The basic notion was very radical, like

pouring gasoline on a fire. But it makes ose, he said, given what happens to

Many neurons in the damaged region are temporarily stunned rather than killed. They may have been hooked up to cells that are now dead and messages are no longer coming in. Such cells do not know what to do, so they sit confused, waiting for instructions, Dr. Feeney said. Eventually some of them die but others find ways to make new hookups and start functioning, which is the basis of spontaneous recovery.

Some of these stunned cells are near

the site of the stroke itself, but others he in other brain regions, Dr. Feeney said. These depressed neurons are a bit like a fire gone to embers. Sprinkling them with gasoline might actually help. Dr. Feeney and others have shown

that amphetamine works by causing the brain to release a substance called noradrenaline throughout the brain. Noradrenaline is a so-called modulator that makes cells wake up, Dr. Feeney said. It makes them more responsive and is involved in learning and memory.

Amphetamine may promote the growth of new nerve connections and protein synthesis, said Larry Goldstein, irrector of the stroke center at Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, It is why some students take amphetamine when cramming for tests; the drugs may influence learning.

Dr. Feeney also found that animals

had to be free to move around naturally when they got the amphetamine, Physical activity and the drug are interactive. be said. Dosage and timing are also important. Too much amphetamine harms animals and too little does no good.

T THE Aphasia Center of Texas Woman's University and the University of Texas
Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Delaina Walker Batson has studied 57 stroke patients, 26 of whom have received amphetamine plus physical therapy. Treatment begins 10 to 40 days after the stroke, Dr. Batson said.

We give the drug and look at our watches," Dr. Batson said. "We wait 30 minutes and start therapy, pushing the patients until they can no longer do what we ask."

It works, Dr. Batson said. Treated patients achieve in six weeks what usually takes six months to achieve. But, she cautioned, "this is not a panacea." She added that the patients "may still have a little trouble being understood, but they are not in nursing homes."

The treatment has worked well in a handful of people, but there are good reasons wby the therapy is not used more widely, Dr. Goldstein said. First, the risks are not yet known. Second, amphetamine has a terrible reputation as an addictive drug. Third, amphetamine is an old, inexpensive drug that cannot be patented. Pharmacentical companies have no incentive to run expensive clinical trials to test it in stroke patients.

Nature's Fatal Beauties

How Color Protects Some of Earth's Astonishing Creatures

the grasshoppers' colors might be a

oratory lizard spit one out and refuse tn

eat it. To verify, he ate one of his study subjects: "I chewed up the entire insect.

Jim Mallet, an evolutionary biologist

at University College London, called

the research "quite clever," saying, "It

makes evolutionary sense and it is a

Mr. Sword studied the grasshopper,

known by the scientific name Schis-

tocerca emarginata, while a graduate student at the University of Texas at

Austin. In the field, he found large num-

bers of vellow and black grasshoppers

all feeding on one particular toxic plant

species known as Skunk Bush. Growing

the grasshoppers under different con-

ditions, he found that crowding them

was the key to turning on their bright

coloration and raising them alone the

In addition to his own taste tests, Mr.

Sword used lizards to show that these

on-again, off-again eolors could l'unc-

tion as warning signals. Lizards that

were fed the grasshoppers raised on

Skunk Bush spat out the grasshoppers and later avoided any yellow and black

Most warning-colored organisms do

not have this grasshopper's ability to be

differently colored under different con-

ditions, but researchers say Mr. Sword's

study may still help solve the riddle of

how their warning coloration emerged in the first place. The grasshoppers may

key to making them cryptic.

individuals.

Sure enough, it was disgusting.

very neat set of experiments."

By Carol Kaesuk Yoon New York Times Service

Many of the world's most astonishingly beautiful creatures - from fluorescent frogs to iridescent butterflies — are the most poisonous. Their bodies laced with toxins, these animals find safety not in hiding from their enemies but in drawing attention to themselves.

They adorn their fonl-tasting flesh in a rainbow of easyto-remember warning colors, vividly reminding every predator that has had the misfortune to taste one never to try again. The basie principle is familiar to anyone who has had food poisoning. The mere sight of the offending food even an innocent tuna sandwich, sav, can evoke

memories that make a diner look else-Sword said he first had an inkling that here for lunch. But while biologists have understood warning of toxicity when he saw a lab-

the warning function of animal eolors for more than a century, they have been unable to figure out bow they could have evolved. That is because bright colors keep an animal safe only if there are enough brightly colored animals arnund for predators to learn their lesson by taste-testing. How, biologists have puzzled, did that first brightly eolored mutant, so much more obvious than all the other duller animals, avoid being chewed up, spat out and forgonen, ending the evolutionary experiment for

Now, research reported in the journal Nature suggests that one way to get around this problem is simply by being flexible. Gregory Sword, an evolutionary ecologist at Oxford University, has discovered that when young grasshoppers of one species in Texas grow up alone, a situation in which warning colors would only make them more vulnerable to being eaten, they develop a "cryptic" col-oration that hides them well amid the greenery of their surroundings. But when the grasshoppers grow up

in a large group eating a plant that makes them toxic to their predators, the young typically develop a bright yellow and black warning coloration that provides safety in numbers.

"Natural selection should, in theory,

favor a species that can be cryptic at low densities and conspicuous at high densities," Mr. Sword said, "and I stumbled onto a species that does just that." Mr. be providing a snapshot of one step in the evolutionary process, an example of an initial stage of flexibility that serves as a tirst step in the evolution of full-time warning coloration.

Deane Bowers, an evolutionary ecologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, said the new work was one of several interesting. ideas being floated to explain the evolution of warning col-

Another hypothesis is that the first warning-colored insect was so hardy and strong that it could go it alone, able to be bitten and spat out and then walk away. Researchers have found that, over all, animals with warning coloration seem to survive anacks better

These bright colors even puzzled Darwin. He had thought that showly hues, like the elaborate plumage of many male

birds, functioned to attract mates and enhance courtship success. How then was one to explain these colors in caterpillars, which would not mate until they were butterflies? Darwin's rival, Altred Russel Wallace, who independently deduced the principle of natural selection but lost the race to publish the theory. correctly surmised that the colors could serve to warn off predators.

OW the Texas study has shown biologists one way in which such vivid warning colors can evolve. The new study also provides insight into the swarning behavior of a close relative of the Texas grasshopper, the desert locust, arguably the most devastating of all insects.

'In all the locust species, in fact, you have this dramatic enfor change from green when sulitary to orange or red and black as they become gregarious." and just before they swarm, said Reg Chapman, a grasshopper specialist at the University of Arizona at Tucson. Nobody understood what the point of it was." The new study suggests that perhaps

this color change is a warning coloration as well, one that might facilitate swarming. If locusts begin eating toxic plants in large numbers, these hordes will switch on their warning coloration and can begin fending off predators more effectively. This protection could allow them to reach higher and higher densities, eventually sending them flying off on their famous eating rampages that can stretch from India through Africa.

Get Up, Get Off That Couch

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

FEW YORK - Exercise yon know you should be doing it, but something always seems to keep you from get-ting started. You are not alone. More than 60 percent of Americans get little or no exercise, despite repeated reminders about the myriad rewards of regular physical activity to body and mind.

But there is good news. According to two studies published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, you do not have to exercise in the traditional sense — jogging, aerobics, cycling — to glean many of the health benefits of activity, including weight control. Just incorporate more movement into your daily routines. Despite a plethora of diets, in the last

three decades Americans have become fatter and fatter even though national health surveys indicate that we actually consume fewer calories than in years past. Because body far cannot appear out of thin air. The explanation for the increasing weight must be that we are using significantly fewer of the calories we consume.

It does not take much to figure out why. Just look around: remote controls. elevators and escalators, clothes and dish washers, computers and fax machines, e-mail in the office, catalog and Internet shopping, gas-powered lawn mowers, and so forth. One hardly has to lift a finger to get through the day.

Steven Blair, director of research and epidemiology at the Cooper Institute of Acrobics Research in Dallas, quotes a Scottish researcher's estimate that in the United Kingdom, average energy expenditures have dropped by 800 calories a day in the last 25 years. If anything, the decline has been more precipitous on this side of the Atlantic. Even if you used just 100 calories a day less and ate the same amount, you would gain about 10 pounds (4.5 kilograms) a year, nearly all of them as body fat unless you are physically active.

William Haskell, an exercise expert at Stanford University, has calculated that if you spend two minutes an hour of mates instead of walking down the hall to talk to them, you would accumulate the caloric equivalent of 11 pounds of body fat in a decade. And because body fat uses fewer calories than muscle to maintain itself, your metabolic rate — the number of calories you use up minute by minute — would drop and you would gain even more weight.

them to sweat a little. The proportion of people who engage in this kind of exercise has not increased since the mid-1980s despite ever-mounting evidence that such activity can greatly reduce the risk of developing and dying of heart disease, stroke, diabetes, hypertension and osteoporosis and reduce the functional losses that accom-

pany aging.
This lack of progress in getting more Americans on the move prompted ing stairs instead of elevators. leading health authorities a few years ago to modify their exercise advice. Rather than pushing everyone to exercise at their so-called target heart rate for at least 20 minutes at a time at least most, and preferably all, days of the reported.

Possible choices include walking briskly all or part way to your des-tination, walking the dog, raking leaves, digging in the garden, swimming laps, riding an exercise bike, playing with the kids in the park, pol-ishing furniture, washing the car or that both groups lost about the same mopping the floor. Additional calories amount of weight, but that one year can be burned and the benefits of ac- after completing the 16-week program, tivity gained by walking up — and the lifestyle activity group had regained down - stairs, parking at the far end of less.

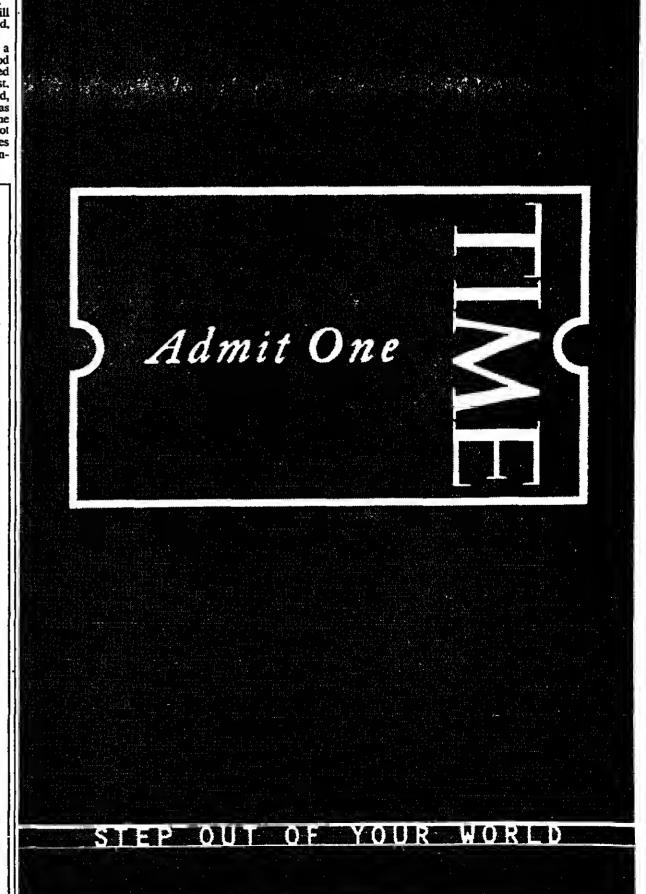
the lot, carrying groceries, even washing dishes and sweeping the floor.

Mr. Blair, among others, has pointed each workday sending e-mail to office out that becoming more fit can take 20 years off a person's chronological age. In an interview in the current issue of Nutrition Action Health Letter, he noted that "unfit people start to develop limitations 20 to 25 years earlier than higher-fit people." He also cited evidence that exercise improves sleep. the ability to handle stress, the functioning of the immune system and Fewer than one-fifth of Americans engage in regular, sustained, vigorous physical activity, the kind that causes a better sex life, he said.

Mr. Blair is a co-author of one of the newly published studies, directed by Andrea Dunn at the Cooper Institute. The study involved 235 sedentary and slightly overweight men and women. Half were randomly assigned to a sixmonth structured exercise program in a gym and the other half were placed on program involving routine activities like walking instead of riding and tak-

♥WO years later, both groups had about the same improvements in heart function and blood pressure and, while three times a week, the American Heart neither group lost weight, they both Association, the American College of reduced their percentage of body fat. Sports Medicine and the Centers for At least one-fourth of the participants Disease Control and Prevention took a maintained an improvement in cardimore practical tack. They now suggest ovascular fitness of 10 percent, which that everyone do 30 minutes or more of could translate into a 15 percent remoderately intense physical activity on duction in mortality, the researchers

The second study also examined the effects of structured acrobic activity versus lifestyle activity, in this case among 40 obese women who were placed on a moderate weight-reduction diet. The researchers, at Johns Hopkins





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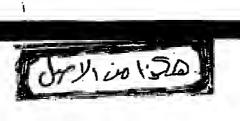
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Tom Malone teaching a class in electronic commerce at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Internet Courses Jam the Classrooms

Business Schools Face Soaring Demand for Instruction in New Medium

By Ross Kerber The Boston Globe

AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts - The professors teaching the hottest course this semester at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Sloan School of Management stopped taking appli-cations after 150 students signed up for

the 76 available seats. Simply titled Electronic Commerce and Marketing, the course had far fewer takers in the past. Bot that was before the Internet revolution reshaped the busiiless landscape and allowed even those with modest resources to generate quick flatunes on the World Wide Web.

Now, many business students who once imagined making their mark on Wall Street or in consulting firms dream of careers in cyberspace.

"It's like the time when yoo could decide whether you would continue building stagecoaches or whether you would go to a different company and start building cars," said Rob Bailey, a Tennessee. second-year Sloan student enrolled in

growing influence of on-line services

Harvard Business School, for example, has opened an office in Silicon Valley to develop case studies for teaching classes about Internet start-up companies. The school is also offering a wider array of entrepreneurial courses for the increasing number of

students interested in founding their own technology firms. For its part, Sloan announced last week that, to accommodate growing student interest in the Internet, it will offer a new track of courses in electronic commerce and on-line market-

ing. It also plans to expand a separate Entrepreneurship Center to create and sustain local technology companies. Similar efforts are under way at Vanderbilt University in Nashville,

the course. "Tweestigs business school recently an"We've never seen it like this "said nounced a one-year master's degree William DeLey, another student program to train students to run in-Everybody wants to take advantage ternet companies. of this new movement, the Internet." Faculty members say the new

That enthusiasm seems finally to courses have been inspired in part by have created a critical mass at top busi- the recent flurry of big Internet-related ness schools, which have begun of- mergers and the stratospheric rise in fering courses and programs aimed at share prices at companies such as the helping students capitalize on the ever- on-line bookseller Amazon.com Inc. and the Web-search firm Yahoo Inc., both just a few years old.

'The predominant view at business schools, at least until a few years ago, was that the Internet is just another channel for the distribution of advertising," said Donna Hoffman, a professor at Vanderbilt's Owen Graduate School of Management,

But in recent years, high-tech companies from the software giant Microsoft Corp. to dozens of tiny Internet outfits such as the search-engine firm Direct Hit Technologies have come to represent the fastest-growing segment of the economy.

Now the academics are taking notice. Recruiters and alums are making it clear that this isn't just a small change in the way advertising works," Ms. Hoffman said. "This is a change in almost ennessee. all areas of commerce. They want In Pritsburgh, Carnegie Mellon Unipeople who can understand that."

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Rival Sees Bidding War for BMW

By John Schmid International Herald Tribuna

FRANKFURT --- Auto industry takeover speculation shifted abruptly to Bayerische Motoren Werke AG over the weekend after the exit of its chairman. with a rival automaker's chief predict-ing imminent bidding for the German company.
"I figure by Monday, there will be at

least three or four companies bidding for BMW," Robert Eaton, a co-chairman of DaimlerChrysler AG, said, responding to BMW's surprise management shakeup. "We are not one of them, I guarantee

you," he added. BMW's supervisory board announced the departures of both its chief executive, Bernd Pischetsrieder, and his designated successor, Wolfgang Reitzle, late Friday.

The new chairman is Joachim Milberg, a little-known figure in the industry.

The Quandt family, which effectively controls BMW with a 49 percent equity stake, had lost patience with manage-ment's inability to stop losses at the company's Rover carmaking subsidiary in Britain. The family, heir to BMW's 1916 founders, in the past has guarded

the automaker's independence.
A spokesman said Sunday that BMW was negotiating with the British gov-

enment to secure financial backing for the struggling Rover flagship plant in Longbridge, near Birmingham. BMW did not say how much money was involved, although the British press mut the figure at hetweet \$150 million

put the figure at between £150 million (\$245.8 million) and £300 million. The losses at Rover are far higher than previously estimated, according to a weekend report in the German magazine Focus, at 1.8 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.04 billion) last year, and likely to rise to around 2 billion DM this year.

BMW, which has yet to publish earnings, declined to comment. It has only said that total profit fell by an undisclosed amount last year - a record year for the BMW brand — because of Rover.

Mr. Eaton said Friday night at a San Francisco seminar that General Motors Corp. could bid for BMW. GM has

denied any interest in the company. The chairman of Volkswagen AG, who expressed interest last year in an alliance or merger with BMW, sidestepped the issue.

"I do not want to say anything about that which might bring more unrest to the situation," Ferdinand Piech told the magazine Der Spiegel.

Boeing Abandons Supersonic Jetliner

By Jeff Leeds Los Angeles Times Service

LOS ANGELES - After NASA poured an estimated \$1.6 billion into a risky effort to help Boeing Co. develop a supersonic jetliner, the aerospace giant has decided not to build it.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they had dropped the research program from their \$13.6 billion budget for fiscal 2000. Even before federal officials cut off the money supply, Boeing had slashed its involvement in the project.

With the withdrawal of Boeing -America's only civilian aircraft manufacturer - there is no U.S. company to use the technology. Blueprints and other work developed over the last decade will now be housed in NASA archives - much of it hidden from the view of the public and other aircraft builders.

Cancellation of the jetliner research represents a blow both to NASA, which has a stated commitment to support the commercial aircraft industry, and to air travelers, who now are unlikely to be flying U.S. supersonic jets for decades.

It is also the latest in a series of setbacks for Boeing. Under pressure from the Asian financial crisis and a slowdown in orders, Boeing said it concluded it could not invest in such a technologically ambitious project without a ready market. And NASA, faced with mounting costs on the international space station, was forced to cit spend-

'It just wasn't clear to us that we

plane," said Robert Cuthbertson, Boeing program manager for the so-called High Speed Civil Transport plane.

The project, which began in 1990, united the one-time archrivals of the aircraft industry for the first time under NASA's supervision. Engineers from Boeing and McDonnell Douglas Corp. would design the airframe. General Electric Co. and Pratt & Whitney

handled the engine. Bot in the end, the jetliner project crashed and burned when economic forces and scientific shortfalls collided. Government-subsidized competitors in Europe and Asia intensified their push into the global aerospace market, and in 1997 left the once-dominant U.S. industry just 55 percent market share, according to the Aerospace Industries Association.

Pressure mounted on Boeing to compete, but a bid to modernize its manufacturing of the 737 and 777 backfired, driving its production costs up, said Paul Nesbit, aerospace analyst with JSA Research Inc., a research company. "It was a questionable program to begin with,"
Mr. Nesbit said. "They obviously weren't getting there. How long do you keep

throwing money down a rat hole?" At the same time, the post-Cold War consolidation of the U.S. defense industry drove Boeing to acquire Mc-Donnell, leaving NASA just one potential user for the technology.

Bot the scientists developing it proved unable to deliver a working neers med to cut th engine's emissions by regulating its fuel 1997 indicated there would be a market could make a sellable commercial air- burn to reduce the release of nitrogen for between 1,000 and 1,500 aircraft.

oxide. NASA officials said the componems they were designing would have met the noise and emissions standards of 2010 - the initial completion

date for the program.

But Boeing said last autumn it did not expect to manufacture the vehicle until perhaps 2020, and began planning to pare back its personnel on the project. "We want to slow down and let the technology

evolve," Mr. Cuthbertson said.
The bolk of the program budget came from NASA, which planned to devote more than \$500 million to build a prototype engine by 2007 even after Boeing dropped out. But Daniel Goldin, the NASA chief, said last week it would use the money instead for the international space station and other programs.

Some members of Congress reacted

with outrage, saying the loss of the project would allow the erosion of America's position in the aeronautics industry. Representative Dana Rohrabacher, Republican of California, chairman of the House Aviation Subcommittee, lamented the billion-dollar expense on unproductive technology. "It is frivolous to build a jet engine that will let you go faster, but that has no practical use," he said.
Without the U.S. jet, the European-

built Concorde remains the only super-

sonic commercial jetliner flying today. The NASA-funded effort had envisioned a 300-foot-long (91.5-meter) vehicle that would fly at Mach 2.4 and carry 300 passengers from Los Angeles to Tokyo in 4 hours and 20 minutes.

Brazil's Critics Wait to Be Convinced

By Anthony Faiola Washington Post Service

SAO PAULO - Facing strong doubts about Brazil's ability to fix its battered economy, the government of President Fernando Henrique Cardoso is entering a pivotal phase in the coming weeks as it tries to prove it can avert a full-blown economic meltdown.

will not be easy. Investors gave a lukewarm reception Friday to a new economic blueprint agreed to Thursday by Brazil and the International Monetary Fund. The Sao Paulo Stick Exchange fell 2.51 per-

cent, and the Brazilian cur-reacy, the real, ended slightly lower at 1.82 to the dollar amilt fears by investors that the government plan to keep interest rates high will do hore harm than good. The preliminary IMF

agrifment was part of the reorganization of a \$41.5 billion loan sealed with the IMF last November in an attempt to resigne confidence in the Brazilian econonty, the largest in South America. The government agreed to keep the real floating on world exchange markets while working to bolster its value by maintaining high interest rates and taking other belt-tightening steps to bold

down inflation. The United States, along with the IMF, is one of the major lenders in that \$41.5 billion aid package. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, speaking to reporters in Washington on Friday, sic punities of a good step forward" but stressed that it still code in the still needed to be "worked through."

There is growing concern the still code in the still needed to be "worked through." of M. Paul Sugar

vague about the details of its monetary to ensure the government's solvency, policy since its decision last month to let Although the central bank is no the real float freely on foreign-exchange

Most of the uncertainty, economists say, comes from the dilemma faced by the government as it tries to balance the need to fight inflation by keeping in-terest rates high against the crushing effects that high interest rates are having on ordinary Brazilians.

Interest rates now at 39 percent have touched off a deep recession that could lead to an economic contraction of 6

U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin praised the preliminary IMF agreement as 'a good step forward' but stressed that it still needed to be 'worked through.'

> percent this year. By keeping interest rates high, critics say, the government is crippling businesses and causing un-employment to increase.

High interest rates have also made consumer loans prohibitively expensive, lowering demand for products such as automobiles and television sets. High interest rates, coupled with a

weakened real, have also aggravated Brazil's biggest fiscal problem, its domestic debt. The higher rates raised the annual cost of servicing the domestic debt by \$20 billion in just the past three weeks, leading to fears that Brazil will be forced to restructure or default.

Many, however, still see default as a remote possibility. Finance Minister Pedro Malan and other Brazilian officials have rejected the idea, arguing that the \$41.5 billion IMF loan is enough

longer releasing daily figures on capital flows, economists estimate that capital flight from Brazil has slowed dramatically from an average of \$1 billion a day in early January.

The government also has said that it will speed its privatization plan, al-though there is no timetable yet for selling off the largest state-owned companies, the oil giant Petrobras and Banco do Brazil.

In their agreement Thursday, Mr.
Malan and the deputy managing director of the IMF,
Stanley Fischer, in effect stated that inflation was a greater evil than recession.

The currency crisis, in which the real has lost 36 percent of its value since Jan. 13, has reignited fears of hyperinflation in a country that just a few years ago was experiencing fourdigit inflation. If hyperinflation returns,

the government fears, panic could cause a huge domestic run on the real. The government also pledged Thurs-

day to make further spending reductions that would redoce public debt to less than 45.6 percent of the gross domestic product, the goal established in Brazil's previous agreement with the IMF. There is considerable concern about

whether Congress, which backed Mr. Cardoso in an earlier round of \$18 billion in budget cuts, has the stomach for approving additional fiscal austerity asures. But Mr. Cardoso will have to try, perhaps finding other ways to gen-erate more cash, such as through spending cuts or by reforming Brazil's notorious tax system, where evasion is more the rule than the exception.

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Strong increase in 1998 Rhône-Poulenc's earnings

"1998 saw the successful execution of our strategy to refocus on life sciences, by creating and listing Rhodia on the Paris and New York Stock Exchanges and by onnouncing our intention to nerge with Hoechst*.

*Rhône-Poulenc's life sciences businesses, and pharmoceuticals in particular, are today experiencing dynamic, ongoing growth. The 1998 cornings demonstrate that our new products, such as the anti-cancer agent Taxotere®, the anti-thrombotic Lovenax®, the insecticide Regent® and the herbicide Balances, ore the key drivers of this growth. Moreover, the re-engineering measures implemented during the year are beginning to produce positive results, particularly in terms of enhanced profitability. Today we have a strong foundation which will ensure the success of Aventis.

> Jean-René Fourtou Chairman & Chief Executive Officer

1998 Consolidated accounts

Net sales: FF 86.797 billion/ 13.232 billion € (+2.5%) [1] Net income: FF 4.224 billion/644 million €

Excluding non-recurring items(2): Net income: FF 4.210 billion/ 642 million € (+23. Earnings per share: FF 11.45/1.74 € Earnings per share excluding amortization of goodwill: FF15.25/2.33 €

> Life sciences Consolidated net sales: FF 51.466 billion (+6.2%)[3] Earnings from operations: FF 8.701 billion (+25.2%)

= Pharma = Rhône-Poulenc Rorer, Pasteur Mérieux Connaught, Centeon

Consolidated net sales: FF 34.484 billion (+7.2%)[3] Earnings from operations: FF 5.716 billion (+23.6%) Sales of strategic products today

account for 25% of pharmaceuticals sales, compared with 1996 to 1997. Most countries experienced sales growth, with a very strong contrioution from the American market.

Rhône-Poulenc is a leading life sciences company, growing through

> innovations in human,

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chemicals subsidiary,

• Oncology (+42.4%)[3]: Taxotere®, sold io 68 countries, +50.8%[3] to and Granocyte® +12.8% [3],
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Lovenox®/Clexane® +33.1%[3] to
FF 3.618 billion.

Central Nervous System: Rilutck®. the only treatment authorized for ALS (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis),

+24.1% ^[3].

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= Plant and Animal Health = Rhône-Poulenc Animal Nutrition, Rhône-Poulenc Jardin, Merial Consolidated net sales: FF 17.225 billion (+4%)(3) Earnings from operations: FF 3.586 billion (+16.8%)

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> Consolidated net sales: FF 36.323 billion (-2.4%)[3] Earnings from operations:

Rbodia continued to Improve its profitability, in line with its objectives. Further progress is expected to be made in 1999.

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A Blurry Portrait of a Player in the New Market

By Gretchen Morgenson

last week, shares of a group of lesser-known companies, including J.B. Oxford Holdings Inc. and Siebert Financial Corp., were moon shots. Traders watched the stocks double or more in the course of a chat room called tradingday on no news whatsoever. What or wbo was behind the

moves? The "what" is the Internet. Siebert Financial, a discount brokerage firm in New York. and J. B. Oxford, a rival in Los Angeles, got hot because they

Monday to \$49.50 on Wednes- buy and sell stocks through the day, then dropped back 10 day.

\$35.125 at week's end. J. B. Oxtion by the Securities and Ex-EW YORK — While change Commission for possible the broad U.S. market market manipulation, closed made a high of \$25.75 before ending the week at \$11.75.

More interesting is the in day trading and access to Mer-who" behind the activity. It lin's stock picks. But Mr. Rea's seems to be "Merlin," a man posting stock picks in an Internet places.nci.

Outside of cyberspace, Mer-lin is a Scotsman named Chris Rea. 45: he is pictured on the Web site aboard a yacht.

Mr. Rea said Friday that he founded Trading Places last September. It is a World Wide Web site for day traders, the Siebert ran from \$19.125 on histrionic types who furiously

trader communications on the

In less than six months, Mr. members to his site who pay \$279 a month to get instruction

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reach also extends to thousands of people who learn of his picks indirectly, from friends or other traders. Net watchers say that helps explains the violent moves in stocks he picks.

day, Mr. Rea said, he recommended Omega Research, a Miami-based maker of financial-analysis software. The his background, other than to say stock was at \$5.25. "Within half that he was a trader for years in

He calls the company a "fa- an hour, it ran to \$10," he said. London, moved to Spain and ford, which is under investiga- cilitator of trader training and Never mind that the stock later then came to the United States fell back to \$7,125.

Right now we're promoting IMON," Mr. Rea added Friday indexes hardly budged Wednesday et \$12 and Thursday Rea said, he has drawn 817 morning. That is the ticker symbol for Imaginon Inc., a small software maker in Greer, South Carolina. "We made it rock," Mr. Rea said. The stock rose 25 percent that day,

On-line investing is rife with dabious characters, Mr. Rea said; by contrast, he said, "We see ourselves as being the white knight in this industry." Still, one member of his site who is a professional trader says

the enthusiastic Mr. Rea rarely Before the market opened Fri- tells people when to sell - a problem, given that the stocks inevitably fall after their spikes. Mr. Rea declined to discuss

10 years ago. Five years ago, he was designing and producing mailers for car dealerships. He is not a reg-

istered broker. As essentially a publisher of financial information, he is generally exempt from regulation. Only if he were found to be huying shead of his customers or taking money from the compa-nies whose shares he recommends would be be subject to

He says he does neither. And indeed, Trading Places is filled with effusive testimonials to Merlin's magic.

regulators' wrath.

So this is the way we live now. Thousands of people buy stocks known only by his alias and a

On-Line Trading Hits Snags

By Steven Mufson Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - E-Trade Group Inc.'s computer systems crashed on three consecutive days at the end of last week, underscoring the difficulties that on-line securities companies are having in keeping pace with the explosion in the number of investors using the internet to huy and sell stocks.

E-Trade's vice president for mar-keting, Lisa Nash, said the 29-minute "glitch" on Friday affected hundreds of customers and was the smallest of the computer-software problems last week that altogether affected as many as 5 percent of its

president for marketing at E-Trade. The source of the trouble was a new piece of trading software that made its debut Wednesday rather than a prob-traditional securities firms.

lem of computer capacity, he said. E-Trade is not the first on line trading service to experience problems. Other leaders in the field --including Charles Schwab & Co. Fidelity Investments and Ameri trade Holding Corp. - also have encountered computer difficulties.

It is unusual, however, for a firm to have three consecutive days of dilficulties. The company's stock fell \$4,5625 to close Friday at \$48,9375. down from Monday's high nf \$62,4375.

"It's sort of a black eye for them," said James Marks, an analyst with Deutsche Bank Securities.

Analysts said they doubted the troubles would discourage many inroughly 700,000 customers.

"It was just a software glitch." said Jerry Gramaglia, a senior vice acknowledged that investors had acknowledged to the investors had acknowledged vestors from using on-line brokerage services or E-Trade. But Mr. Marky come to expect a full service from on-line brokers, even though their fees are much lower than those of

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The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Feb. 8-12

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Commission's annual report. December. London: Retail sales for January; Mexico City: Foreign reserves new construction orders for December. data; inflation rete and producer price index for January. Sao Paulo: GDP for fourth quarter. Nuremberg: Unemployment data for January.

London: Bank of England's quarterly Inflation report. Stockholm: The Swedish National Bogota: Inflation data for January. Sao Paulo: Industrial production Washington: Wholesale trade for

Debt Office to announce bill auction Warsaw: Auction of 10-year bonds.

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New 'Inflation Flag' Worries Bond Investors

have just come through their worst week since October, and there is little sign of any improvement soon.

The economy shows no signs of slowing; some analysts are warning that inflation might quicken, and all of a sudden, investors who had expected the Federal Reserve to cut interest rates this year are predicting higher rates.

The price of the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond fell nearly four points last week, or \$40 for each \$1,000 bond, pushing the yield up to 5.35 percent from 5.09 percent the week before.

That gives you an indication of how quickly the sentiment has changed," said Scott Millimet, who helps oversee bond trading at Back Bay Advisors LP in Boston. Bonds, he said, "are going to have a hit of a problem."

employment, retail sales, construction NEW YORK — U.S. bond investors spending, home sales and factory orders rose more than expected last week. Rising bond yields drive up borrowing

costs for corporations and home buyers. Adding to investors' concerns, the jobs report showed a 0.5 percent gain in average hourly earnings, the biggest increase since April

"This raises an inflation flag," said Anthony Chan, economist at Banc One

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

Investment Advisors in Columbus, Ohio. "Some of the bond market's fears appear to be coming true."

Yields on A-rated industrial bonds rose to 5.89 percent last week from 5.61 ond trading at Back Bay Advisors LP in percent a week earlier. Rates on 30-year manages \$1.3 billion of bonds at NCM capital Management Group, in Durham, North Carolina. "The strength of this economy amazes nic."

The Treasury, meanwhile, may get less investor interest this week when it sells \$35 billion of securities during its quarterly anction.

Many investors said they did not want to buy Treasury bonds, even with 30year yields almost half a percentage point higher than at year-end, because the Federal Reserve Board's next shift may be to raise interest rates.

Fed policymakers cut their target to overnight bank lending on Sept. 29. Oct. 15 and Nov. 17, reducing the rate to 4.75 percent from 5.5 percent. But most investors now seem convinced that the

cuts are over. The fear is that the next move could actually be an increase, and for good reason," said Paul Van Kantpen, who manages \$1.3 billion of bonds at NCM

New International Bond Issues

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Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Comp.	Price	Price end week	Terms
Floating Rate Notes						
Banque Paribas	S100	2001	libor	100.00	-	Interest will be the 3-month Libor, Redeemable at 99.87 in 2000. Fees not disclosed, (Paribos.;
Fokus Bank	\$300	2002	Va	100,024	-	Over 3-month Libor, NoncoBable, Fee; 0,15%, Denominations \$10,000. (ABN—AMRO Noare Govett)
Spintab	\$300	2000	libor	99,988	_	Interest will be the 3-month Liber. Noncollable, Fees 0.025%. Denominations \$100,000, (CS First Boston.)
Union Bank of Norway	\$300	2002	₩.	100.099		Over 3-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.15%, Departmentions \$10,000. (Barcleys Bank.)
Banca Popolare di Bergamo	EUR200	2003	0.20	100.151	_	Over 3-month Libor, Nancollable, Fangible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to 500 million euros. Fees 0,175%. (Worpurg Dillon Reod.)
Dexia Hypothekenbank	EUR500	2001	eonlo	100.05		Interest will be the Eania rate. Reoffered at par. Noncollable, Fees 0,10%, (Borclays Bank, I
Dresdner Finance	EUR1,000	2004	0.10	99,84		Over 3-mount Euribor. Noncollable, Fees 0.15%, (Dresdner Bank.)
Skipton Building Society	£125	2002	0,10	99.862		Over 3-month Liber, Noncollable, Fee: 0.15%, Deportmetions £10.000 (Barclays Bank.)
Fixed-Coupons						
Bonk America	S1.500	2009	51/8	99,319	99.00	Semicannually, Nancallable, Fees 0.25%, (Nations Banc Montgomery Securities.)
Deutsche Bank Finance	\$150	2003	41/2	98.532	97.05	Reaffered at 97,132. Nancallable. Fees 114%. (Deutsche Bank.)
DSL Bank	\$500	2009	5/2	100.999	98.90	Reoffered at 99.324, Noncollable, Fees 2%, (Salamon Smith Barney,)
European Investment Bank	\$300	2002	5	100.9025	99.65	Reaffered at 99.715. Noncollable. Fees 1 Warburg Dillion Read.]
Fannie Mae	54,000	2004	51/8	99.885		Semiannously, Noncollable, Fees 0.10%, (CS First Boston.)
Ford Motor Credit	\$1,500	2029	670	98.B17	98.35	Semiannually, Noncollabic, Fees 0.875%, (Salamon Smith Barney,)
Lehman Brothers Holdings	\$800	2006	65/3	99.614		Semionnually, Noncollable, Fees 0.625%, (Lehman Brothers Intl.)
Mexico	\$1,000	2009	10%	99.79		Semicontually, Nancollable, Fees 0.875%, (Goldman Sachs Infl.)
SunAmerica Institutional Funding	\$850	2009	532	99.882		NoncoRable, Fees 0.325%. (Memill Lynch IntL)
Swedish Export Credit	5100	2004	5%	101.972	99.25	Reaffered at 1 00%. Noncollable. Fees 1 % (KBC Bank.)
Westfaelische Hypothekenbank	\$160	2000	5.04	100.00	_	Noncolitable, Fees 0.05%, Denominations \$100.000. (Eleutsché Bank.)
World Bank	\$250	2005	5	100.008	-	Reoffered at 99.433. Nancallable. Fungitite with outstanding issue, ruising total amount to \$1.25 billion. Fees 176%. (Bardays Bank.)
World Bank	\$50	2009	614	101.70		Interest will be 6\%6 in first year, 6% thereafter, Reoffered at 99.45. Callable on every coupon payment date, Fees 2%. (Samue Intl.)
Alcatel Aisthorn	EUR1,000	2009	43/8	99.833	99.32	Noncollable, Fees 0.35%, (Banque Nationals de Paris,)
Argentina	EUR350	2008	15	99.605	-	Interest will be 15% in first two years. 8% thereafter. Reoffered at 98.48. Noncallable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to 350 million euros. Fees 2%. (Morgan Stanley Dean Wifter.)
BAT Infl	EUR1,700	2009	47/a	98.606	99.30	Noncallable, Fees 0.41%, (Dresdner.)
Bayerische Vereinsbank	EURTOO	2009	4%	102.05	99.45	Noncafable. Fungible with outstanding base, raising total amount to 400 million euros. Fees 2%. (Banque Generale du Luxemboury.)
Commerzbank	EUR1,000	2009	44	99.404	98.90	Noncollable, Fees 0.325%. (ABN—AMRO House Govett.)
Energie	EUR150	2009	4	99.435	_	Raoffered at 97.81 , Noncallable, Fees 2%, (Paribas.)
General Motors Acceptance Corp.	EUR750	2006	4	99.933	99.10	Noncoliable, Fungible with outstanding issue, raising lotal amount to 1 billion euros. Fees 0.40%. (Deutsche Bank.)
NG Bank	EUR500	2009	4%	101.155	99.35	Reoffered at 99.53. Noncollable. Fees 2%. (ING Bank.)
inter-American Development Bank	EUR100	2014	14%	101.00	_	Interest will be 144% in first year, 4% in second to fifth year, thereafter 7% loss the 12-month Europa. Noncollable. Fees not disclosed. (Mediobanca.)
Vauban Mobilisation Garanties	EUR380	2006	4	99.93	-	Noncollable, Fees 0.30%, (CDC Marches.)
Care Homes Number 2	£180	2023	544	99.793	-	Sensionmolity. Noncollable. Fees 0.625%. Also 250 ntillion. paying 4.65% and £25 million. paying 7.65%. Denominations £50.000. (J.P. Morgan Securities.)
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Helaba Inti Finance	£75	2002	5	100.855	_	Reaffered at 99.68. Nonceltable. Fungible with outstanding issue, raising total amount to £200 million. Fees 144%. (Greenwich Natwest.)
luly	GR D20,000	2004	7	100.995		Interest will be 7% in first year, 5% in second year, 4½% in third year, thereafter 4½. Reoffered at 99.275. NancoRable. Funglisle with outstanding issue, raising total amount to 60 billion dractmass. Fees 1 %%. (L.P. Morgan Securities.)
World Bank	GRD30,000	2002	6	101.05	99.80	Reoffered at 99.8625. Noncollable. Fees 144%. (RBC Dominion Securities.)
IBS Australia	Aus\$100	2002			99.35	Reaffered at 99.725. Noncallable. Fees I 14%. Also Aus\$100 million due 2004. (Warburg Dillion Read.)
nter-American Development Bank	NZ\$500	2004	514	99.09	98.10	Noncolable, Fees 0.25%. (TD Securifies.)
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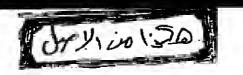
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Toymakers Play Up Technology

By Dana Canedy New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The most famous amour doll is hitting middle age. Luke Skywalker's ancestors are coming. And that little fur hall with the attitude is back -- with cousins.

. There is no shortage of theme mawhich retailers will get their first look on Monday when the 96th annual American International Toy Fair gets under way in New York.

Toymakers hope that the products, which will hit store shelves this year, will ultimately land in millions of toy chests. Many reflect the growing importance of technology in children's

As we move forward, you can expect to see many more examples of the use of technology in toys," said Peter Eio, chairman of the Toy Manufacturers

of America, which sponsors the fair.
For instance, Hasbro Inc. is introducing e-mail versions of games like Scrabhle that enable players to compete by computer. Microsoft Corp. is pushing into toyland with an expanded line of Actimates plush toys with which children can interact. Mattel Inc. has several CD-ROMs that bring Barbie to life on computer as she plays "extreme sports" and dances to funky music.

Barbie is apparently in the middle of midlife crisis. She is sporting a butterfly tattoo, glitter press-on nails and leopard-print swim wear and matching sunglasses. To commemorate her age, Mattel has created a more understated collectors' version, still with no wrinkles, that incorporates the look of the 1959 original.

Toys based on the first of the new Phantom Menace." which is set in a the remaining few. future that predates that of the films of

to be released in May. So companies troducing Baby Furby, a without products tied to the movie are "Trying to launch toys earlier in the original that fits more easyear to sort of stay out of the way of 'Star Wars.' 's aid Cliff Annicelli, associate editor of Playthings magazine, a have decided that creating trade publication.

Bandai Co., the company behind the terial for this year's crop of toys, at Power Rangers, for instance, is already selling this year's action-figure versions of those characters.

Two companies that are expected to capitalize on "Star Wars" are Hasbro and Lego Group. Hasbro will introduce 'Star Wars' action figures and vehicles at the fair, while Lego is coming out with a new version of its electronic Lego Mindstorms robots based on the movie's characters.

Wrestling is also a big theme this year, reflecting the growing number of World Wrestling Federation and World Championship Wrestling fans. Of course, the public-relations lift that the sport has enjoyed since Jesse "The Body" Ventura was elected governor of Minnesota in November has not hurt.

This year, Jakks Pacific Inc. and Toy Biz Inc. are battling it out with com-peting lines of popular wrestling action figures. Jakks has World Wrestling Federation figures, including Sweating Superstars — yes, they simulate per-spiration — and Toy Biz is countering with World Championship Wrestling figures with mechanical features.

Also this year, companies are updating recent best-sellers in hopes of keeping youngsters interested for another year. So Furby is back and has brought along some relatives. Furby now comes with new fur patterns, and Tiger Electronics, the division of Hasbro that makes the interactive stuffed Star Wars" films are expected to be animal, is retiring the originals, which big sellers this year. "Episode I: The is likely to create a greater frenzy for

Now there are Furby games and ac-

smaller version of the ily into a backpack.

Indeed, toymakers stuffed animal that simply sits there looking cute will no longer do. After all, Tickle Me Elmo and Sing and Snore Ernie proved that plusb toys with personality sell well in what has typically been slow-growth category. So companies have been coming up with new ways to make plush toys gyrate and wiggle ever since.

This year Elmo and Ernie, which are from Mattel's Fisher-Price unit, play the guitar and sing rock songs. Once again manufac

turers have created beanie everything, from Furby Buddies to Blue's Cines miniatures. With Ty Inc.'s wildly popular Beanie Babies cootinuing to capture the imagina-— and allowances of children, toy companies that make vir-

tually any kind of stuffed animals are pecting only a modest improvement making miniature bean-bag versions.
Some themes, though, have begun to wane. Virtual pets, the rage two years ago, have fizzled. Sales of virtual pets,

like Tamagotchi and Giga Pets, plunged nearly 80 percent, to \$45 million last year, according to the toy manufacturers group.
Youngsters' often fleeting fascination with the toy of the moment is

exactly the reason why the industry,

despite all the oew products, is ex-

1998, wholesale shipments were virtually flat at \$15.2 billion, and compaoies like Mattel and the retailer Toys 'R' Us Inc. had disappointing years. "In total, I think we can expect the

combination of the toy and video-game industry will grow hy between 3 and 5 percent in 1999," said Mr. Eio of the manufacturers group, "with much of the traditional toy increase coming from 'Star Wars'-related merchandise.

over the stagnant results last year. For



The "Los Angeles Teen Scene Barbie" ready for display at the American International Toy Fair, which was to start Monday in New York.

ruling that South Korean bureaucrats Give \$3.3 Billion and foreign investors see as crucial to the country's drive to recover from nearbankruptcy 14 months ago. To 2 Foundations "We don't want to overstate or un-derstate the risk," said Tom Byrne, New York Times Service Moody's lead analyst on South Kurea. What we don't want is for countries or

South Korea Awaits

By Don Kirk International Herald Tribune

SEOUL — After losing credibility

when the South Korean economy spiraled downward in 1997, the major

international credit-rating agencies are

now looking to rebuild their reputations

as financial conditions here strengthen.

For more than a year, the rating agen-

cies held South Korea's sovereign rat-

ings below investment grade before pla-

cing the country under review for im-

proved ratings as the economy showed

signs of recovery.
Fitch IBCA was the first, elevating

South Korea's sovereign rating to investment grade oo Jan. 19, followed by

Standard & Poor's Corp., which raised

its ratings for the country on Jan. 26.
Only Moody's Investor Services Inc.

while guardedly opomistic about South

Korea, is holding back, waiting until

final checks this week before issuing a

companies that we rate single-A or triple-A to go into default. Then we

The comments reflect lingering sco-

siovity about the rating agencies' tardi-

ness in recognizing the problems in the

South Korean economy. "They all were

late in downgrading Korea, and they all were blamed for that," said Richard

Samuelson, director of Warburg Dillon

The statistics now are expected to give

Moody's the confidence to join the other

agencies in elevating the country's sov-

ereign rating. Foreign-exchange reserves,

just a few billion dollars when the country

appealed to the International Monetary

Fund for a bailout in November 1997

have now soared above \$50 billion. The

current-account surplus last year was

about \$40 hillion, and the gross national

product this year is expected to grow by 2

crucial to the ontlook of investors with

millions of dollars to pump into the econ-

omy. Specifically, "the impact can be

seen in our premium on global honds,"

said the South Korean finance minister,

Lee Kyu Sung, adding that investor con-

fidence had also improved. The agencies

and the country under review may differ "about methodology and timing," said

The opinion of the rating agencies is

percent, according to the Fund.

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Read in Seoul.

Verdict From Moody's

Seoul Hopes Firm Will Endorse Its Recovery

NEW YORK — Bill Gates, the chairman of Microsoft Corp., and his wife, Melinda, have given \$3.3 billion to their two foundations, according to the president of one of the foundations,

Some outsiders beg to differ, "The

rating agencies are like gods," said Bar-bara Samuels, former managing director

of Moody's emerging markets service

and now an independent consultant.

agencies too much power."

The investment community gives the

Others think the rating agencies were

not just late but also overreacting when

they downgraded South Korea so much

in late 1997 and early 1998. "They

placed Korea way below investment

grade when there was no objective

basis," said Philippe Delhaise, president of Thomson BankWatch Asia, which

specializes in rating banks. "We down-

graded Korea before the others when we

saw the crisis coming in banking, but we

never placed Korea below investment

Gates and Wife

The gifts bring the tutal assets of both foundations to nearly \$5.5 bil-lion, putting the William H. Gates Foundation among the top 10 foundations in the United States in terms of assets and the Gates Learning Foundation in the top 30, said Sara Engelhardt, president of the Fuundation Center, a nonprofu organization that tracks foundations.

Ms. Engelhardt said that with the donadons, Mr. Gates, 43, believed to be the world's wealthiest man, had given away more money than any other living U.S. philanthropist.

In 1998, the two Gates foundations gave away more than \$150 million, she said The William H. Garea ?

tion, which received \$2.2 billion, focuses on world health and population issues and traditional grantmaking to universities and dozens of other organizations.

The Gates Learning Foundation received \$1.1 billion. It will use the additional money to broaden its scope, which had focused on bringing computers to public lihraries in low-income areas.

Nike Wins Dismissal of Suit Alleging It Runs Asian Sweatshops

in another city for at least seven months requirements for certain lines of work.

while I attended roofing classes. I can't But even today the rules are strict - and

SAN FRANCISCO - Nike Inc. has scored a victory in its legal battle against accusations that its Asian factories have unacceptable working conditions.

Judge David Garcia of California Superior Court on Friday dismissed a suit filed last year after finding no legal basis or charges that Nike had violated state aw by misleading consumers about the job conditions of its thousands of Vietnamese, Chinese and Indonesian workers. Nike's lawyers said.

The suit came on the heels of a leaked

The work rules cover more than 90

professions, and few areas are as tightly

regulated as the country's skilled crafts.

Those include everything from carpentry, haking and piano repair to win-

dow washing, house painting and boat

shing standards for many professions. But

plex and the punishments harsher. House painters, for instance, need to

in-Germany the entrance barriers are higher than in most, the rules more com-

attend classes for several years, serve as

apprentices and then pass a rigorous

exam before receiving a coveted meis-

terbrief. The classes and testing alone often cost more than \$5,000; that does

not included the living expenses a work-

Though workers do not require full

certification to work under the super-

vision of a meister, the vast majority of

work in small companies that do little

outside hiring.

- Consider the case of Simone, 34, a

caught by city officials in November and

This is a profession dominated by

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possibilioes," said Simone, who did not

want to disclose her full name because

regiven a staggering fine of 80,000 Deutsche marks (\$47,000).

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Most developed countries set licens-

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causing materials and underage, underpaid employees. Now the company can redirect those

critical resources that were diverted by the lawsuit toward initiatives for continually improving factory working conditions around the world," Philip Knight, Nike's chairman and chief executive, said.

Alan Caplan, one of a group of San Francisco lawyers who filed the civil case last April, said that the judge's ruling was a blow but that the fight would go on.

The suit demanded that Nike turn over any profit made through violations of internal report from Nike that detailed laws regulating business practices and abases in its factories in Vietnam, in undertake a "corrective" advertising cluding excessive exposure to cancer campaign to explain how its shoes were

WORK: Some German Job-Seekers Battle the Rules of the Trade

leave my family for seven months." Defenders of the system argue that it

protects the public from shoddy work

and helps finance education programs.

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standards, master craft workers all pay

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in another city for seven

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"We live in a time when quality is ever

more important," said Hanns-Eberhard

Schleyer, secretary-general of the As-

Bonn, "The strength of Germany is large-

dustry and to its skilled workers."

ly one to the strength of its middle-sized

selves from competition. "The main purpose of all this is to protect them-selves," said Horst Mirbach, author of a

book on laws governing craft workers and founder of an advocacy group in

Bonn called Action for Trade Freedom.

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roofer in the town of Hagen. After working illegally for three years, she was craft workers are simply shielding them-

Continued from Page 1 way I could get certified would be to live between different crafts and lowering

produced. "We're really disappointed." Mr. Caplan said. "We don't understand the rationale for dismissing it. We intend to appeal."

The lawsuit was one of a series of attacks on Nike over conditions at Asian factories that are subcontracted to produce most of its shoes, where most workers are women aged 18 to 24.

Critics say that, contrary to assurances by Nike, these workers are regularly subject to physical punishment and sexual abuse, exposed to dangerous chemicals, forced to work overtime, and often unable to earn a "living wage" despite workdays that can be 14 bours long. Nike has denied charges that it con-

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There have already been a few scuffles between traditional office-ma-

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Meanwhile, the battles are being

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Melles, an unemployed carpenter who

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None of us have gotten into trouble because we weren't paying taxes or be-

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Like Mr. Hund, Mr. Melles thought he

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lished a "code of conduct" that it said was intended to ensure that specific guidelines on pay and working conditions were followed at all its factories.

dones any mistreatment. In 1992, it pub-

Mr. Knight went on to list a series of policies Nike had instituted in the year since the suit was filed. Among them were a requirement that all workers at Asian factories be at least 18 years old and an order to substitute safer waterbased adhesives in the manufacturing process to try to improve factory air quality. In addition, he said entry-level workers at factories in Indonesia bad had their wages increased 40 percent.

(Reuters, Bloomberg)

Mr. Lee, but he credits the agencies with making their decisions with full autonomy, in an objective manner."

SHORT COVER

MCI WorldCom Returns to Internet WASHINGTON (WP) - MCI WorldCom Inc. is returning

to the consumer Internet service business, announcing a new on-line service that features content from CompuServe, a unit of America Online Inc.

Subscribers to MCI WorldCom Internet will see an initial CompoServe screen that contains customizable material, including news and stock quotes. For CompuServe, the deal marks the beginning of a new plan to create customized 'portals,'' on-line sites where people see personalized information — stocks that they have selected, for instance, or news about certain subjects.

Euro Gets a Vote of Confidence

HAMBURG (Reuters) - The president of Bundesbank, Hans Tietmeyer, said the recent fall of the euro against the dollar should not be overrated.

"One shouldn't overinterpret either the development since the beginning of the year or the last few days," Mr. Tietmeyer said in an interview with the newspaper Welt am Sonntag. "In foday's foreign exchange markets, temporary technical thanges, new information or estimates from one part of the world can prompt investors to reconsider their expectations. The euro has fallen about 3.5 percent against the dollar since as birth on Jan. 1.

Metal Workers Rattle Their Sabers

HAMBURG (Reuters) — Germany's metal and engineering workers union will ask its 2.7 million members to authorize a strike if talks with employers this week fail to break

stalemate over a wage settlement.

Tuesday and Wednesday but that they were the last chance 10

find a solution.

IG Metall, the world's largest union, is demanding a 6.5 percent pay rise. Employers on Thursday made a new pay rise offer of 2.3 percent, which the union rejected as "ridiculous." The employers' offer also includes a one-time, profit-related bonus of up to 0.5 percent.

American and Its Pilots Halt Talks

FORT WORTH, Texas (Bloomberg) - AMR Corp.'s American Airlines, the No. 2 U.S. carrier, and its pilots union ended talks over the company's purchase of Reno Air Inc., with no further talks scheduled.

American's pilots say the purchase of the low-fare carrier violates their contract and could cause them to lose flights, and jobs, to lower-paid counterparts at Reno. The pilots want to retain their seniority and not lose any to Reno pilots. a move that could affect American's pilot salaries and their flight schedules. AMR bought a controlling stake in Reno Air in December for \$124 million. The union and the company have been meeting since then to settle the disagreement over the Reno pilots. American said that it had made a fair offer to the pilots, but it did not provide details.

Ford Tries Selling Used Cars on Line

SAN FRANCISCO (Bloomberg) - Ford Motor Co., the No. 2 automaker, is selling used cars directly to customers via the Internet in four U.S. cities in a test-marketing effort that it

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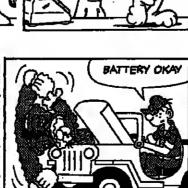


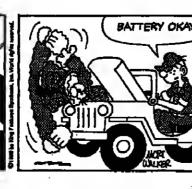
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A New Jail Term Batters Tyson's Boxing Prospects and His Finances

When Mike Tyson was led away to the Montgomery County. Maryland, jail in handcuffs to serve a one-year sentence on two counts of second degree assault, he left behind a trail of hroken financial commitments that will cast a huge cloud over his future in boxing. But his departure barely left a ripple in the heavyweight pool, because he was not a serious contender for a world championship

Tyson, and his new team of advisors, were able to mission to get a license for 2000. cash in on his still immense, though fading, popularity. In light of his lackluster performance against Francois Botha (he was trailing on all round) and his jail sentence Friday for assaulting a 50-year-old man and a 62-year-old man following a minor traffic accident on Aug. 31, Tyson becomes an even more difficult sale.

'Most people around Tyson look at him as a money tree," said the promoter Boh Arum, president of Top Rank Boxing. "They couldn't wait until it blossomed to bear fruit. Wouldn't it have been better to get this situation in Maryland handled properly before putting him hack in the ring? The people around Tyson have to take stock hy paying off his \$14 million tax bill.

this time to get him the extensive psychological As part of their defense to keep Tyson out of

jail. Tyson's lawyers painted a hleak future if the former world heavyweight champion was sentenced to jail time on the assault charges

'If he gets jail time for one day, he's done, finished, according to the Nevada Commission, 'said Paul Kemp, Tyson's lawyer.
Keith Kizer, a Nevada assistant attorney gen-

eral, said Tyson cannot be barred from fighting After he regained his boxing license from the this year, because his license is good through the Nevada State Athletic Commission on Oct. 19, end of 1999. But he must go before the com-

With Tyson going to jail, and possibly returning to prison in Indiana for violating the conditions of his probation, the Showtime Cable television netcards before he knocked out Botha in the fifth work, the MGM Grand, which had signed Tyson to a four-fight deal for an undisclosed amount, and Tyson's former trainer, Kevin Rooney, who recently reached an \$8.6 million settlement over a breach of contract lawsuit, are big losers. Rooney received \$2.5 million following the Botha fight and was to receive the balance over Tyson's next two fights. Showtime signed Tyson to a four-fight, \$33 million deal. They also took over all the liens that the Internal Revenue Service had placed

A rematch against Evander Holyfield on June 28, 1997, was the fight that set Tyson on his current downward spiral. He became upset at Holyfield during the bour, because he said that Holyfield was would not have gone after two elderly men whom head-butting him and he was not getting any protection from the referee, Mills Lane. So Tyson hit both of Holyfield's ears and was disqualified.

Subsequently, the Nevada commission revoked Tyson's license and he was ont of boxing for 19 months. During that time, be had three hearings to regain his hoxing license (one in New Jersey and two in Las Vegas), and had his run in with the two Maryland motorists, Abimelec Saucedo, 62, and Richard Hardick, 50. Tyson also battled depression and took Zoloft, an anti-depressant drug, off and on. Tyson had stopped taking the drugs when he assaulted Sancedo and Hardick.

"We started getting letters from the IRS say-ing they were going to take the house and all our stuff," said Monica Tyson, Tyson's wife. "He was depressed a lot about that."

The Nevada commission gave him his license back after he passed a grueling battery of psy-chological exams by a group of psychologists and psychiatrists at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Although Tyson was determined mentally fit to return to the ring, the psychologists said there was no way to guarantee that he would not react violently inside or outside of the ring. Judge Stephen Johnson thought that Tyson.

he did not know after a minor fender-bender.

Tyson did not speak during the sentencing hearing Friday, dismissively waving off Johnson when he asked if he had anything he wanted to say before he imposed the sentence. There was not even a reaction when he was sentenced.

His lawyer, Paul Kemp, and Carol Crawford, an assistant prosecutor, painted conflicting pictures of Tyson. Kemp said that Crawford's argument that Tyson should be given jail time because of his propensity toward violence was nothing more than "a shrill, sensational call for vengeance."

Crawford did not put on one witness to counter what Kemp said about Tyson. Instead she relied on an 11-page memo from Douglas Gansler, the Montgomery County prosecutor, and 126 pages of documents that included news articles and transcripts from television interviews that de-picted Tyson as violence-prone. Kemp said those items were pre-fight hype and bravado that Tyson used to promote his bont with Botha and

were not based in reality.

But Crawford said what happened to Saucedo and Hardick was very real and it was made worse by the fact that the accident was "at best a minor inconvenience and at worst a petty annoyance."

There was a time when Mike Tyson's arger and rage served him well. It fueled his rise from a Brownsville juvenile delinquent to the youngest heavyweight champion ever at age 20. Inside and outside the ring it went unchallenged, except for civil lawsuits, until he was convicted of raping Desiree Washington, a beauty pageant contest-ant, in 1992. That rape conviction made it difficult for Johnson to let Tyson go with just a slap on the wrist in this case.

Shelly Finkel, Tyson's advisor, said he had anticipated the boxer fighting four times this year. But his April 24 fight is not going to happen. Gansler said Tyson could be released after six months, with time off for good behavior. If Judge Patricia Gifford, the Indiana judge who presided over Tyson's rape trial in Indianapolis, does, ot decide to revoke his probation, then he would be back for a fight in the fall. But will his act

continue to play with the public?
"Tyson is no longer a fighter." Arum said.
"He's a curiosity. People who want to see him fight and bought the pay-per-view for his last fight weren't interested in boxing. They were watching on the chance that something bizaire

would happen.

Arum added: "You're not going to see the end
of him until he winds up dead. Unless he gets the help he needs, you haven't seen the worst of him

France Edges Ireland **After 9-Point Rally**

Scotland Battles to Upset Victory Over Wales

France played poorly hut remained on course for a third straight grand slam when it rallied to beat Ireland hy one point in the rain in Dublin.

Thomas Castagneide kicked a penalty goal with one minute to play as the

FIVE NATIONS RUGBY

French, who had trailed by nine points, fought hack to win, 10-9, on Saturday in a try. the opening match of the Five Nations rughy championship.

Even after Castagneide's kick, the Irish had a chance to win, but David Humphreys put the hall wide of the goalposts with a penalty while trying to compensate for the wind. On an afternoon of atrocious weather, Humphreys scored all of Ireland's points from penalties, but also missed four kicks.

The Irish have not beaten France since card for punching. 1983. They lost by two points in Paris last year after leading until the final seven minutes.

"This victory was acquired in very difficult conditions," said the French coach, Jean-Claude Skrela, "First of all, the Irish were very, very good, and second, the weather made it difficult for us to play our traditional type of rughy."
"Each time we had the ball," he ad-

ded, "we did plenty of nice things but seconds with what is thought to have what was frustrating was the several times been the quickest try in the history of the what was frustrating was the several times we gave them a ball that was ours."

Both sides gave away the ball too often and the match was riddled with basic right, but kicked left, straight at Matthew

errors, not all of them due to the rain. Several of the French backs, with the outstanding exception of Richard Dourthe, who scored the game's only try, ppeared to lack an appeule for the con-

test in the face of fierce Irish tackling. Humphreys's failure to convert two first-half penalties meant that the Irish could ont extend their lead beyond nine points. They never really looked as if they could breach the French defense for

It's not David's fault that we lost," said Conor O'Shea, the Irish fullback. "It was down to the other players on the pitch that we didn't make it. It's a team game and not a one-man show."

Donal Lenihan, the Irish manager, said he was disappointed with Ireland's lack of discipline, citing prop Peter Clohessy and the replacement number eight, Trevor Brennan, who received a yellow

One hlatant penalty culprit, the French flanker Philippe Benetton, was not spotted when he punched Keith Wood in front of a touch judge.
Instead, the wing Philippe Bernat-

Salles was mistakenly yellow-carded.
Scotland 33, Wales 20 Scotland surprised Wales to win an exhilarating match in Edinburgh. The Scots took the lead after 11

championship.

The Scottish forwards lined up to the



Justin Bishop of Ireland fending off France's Olivier Brouzet in Dublin.

Rohinson, a slight Welsh winger making his debut. Shane Howarth, the Welsh fullback and a former New Zealand Alismashed through the Scottish defense. other New Zealander, who raced, untouched, to the try line.

The Welsh, bowever, recovered quickly. Neil Jenkins kicked a penalty and then Robert Howley, the Welsh scrum half, chased his own kick ahead, gathered the bouncing ball despite the attention of the omnipresent Leslie and flipped the ball to Dafydd James, who scored.

Jenkins converted, Duncan Hodge kicked a penalty for Scotland hut Jenkins

After Hodge left with an injury after 46 and turned the game around. He scooped up a loose ball and sprinted 65 yards (60 meters) to score under the posts. Kenny

U.S. Surprises Germany With 3-0 Soccer Victory

By Charlie Nobles New York Times Service

JACKSONVILLE, Florida - Bruce Arena closed the door to the U.S. team's locker room, the sweetness of the upset of Germany still new, and shouted, "Today the best team won!"

Arena, appointed head coach of the U.S. men's national team in October, is trying to instill confidence in his revamped team, and he wanted his players to understand that Saturday's domin-

ating 3-0 victory was no fluke.
"Today's result will be a surprise around the world," Arena said later.
"It's not surprising in our locker

room. This was the U.S. men's team's first victory over Germany in four tries. It was also a rematch of last year's World Cup opener, which Germany won, 2-0.

It didn't seem to matter that just two players on each side who started the World Cup game also started Saturday. Or that the German coach, Erich Ribbeck, complained that his team had practiced for only five days.

The victory was thorough. "It was a clear 3-0 victory," said midfielder Claudio Reyna, the U.S. captain. "It wasn't three lucky goals. It was three well-deserved goals. And we honestly could have had more. We let them estly could have had more. We let them know in the first minnte that we were

here to play and that we weren't going to give them the respect we did in the World Cup." "Our attitude," forward Cobi Jones

added, "was, 'Take no prisoners.'" That pressure led to the three goals in a 10-minute span of the first half. It left ahead, 20-15, but Townsend drew the Germany facing a 3-0 halftime deficit for the first time since 1993, when it played mighty Brazil in Washington. All three scorers are with German-

The United States began its scoring surprise victory with a try.

Not many expected us to win, hut we'll accept the victory," said Jim Telfer, Scotland's coach. (AP, Reuters)

hinge in the 16th minute, when Jovan Kirovski, who plays for Fortuna Comore aggressive and more agile, and they were quicker than us." He added, "The Americans were impressive."

the net's right corner. That seemed to loosen up the hosts. who were not only playing before a national U.S. television audience but upwards of 20 million on German-tele-

In the 24th minute, midfielder Tony Sanneh, who will join Herta Berlin next week, electrified the partisan crowd with a breakaway. He outmaneuvered German midfielder Jens Jeremies for the loose ball and slipped his shot past Ohver Kahn, the German goalie.

Neither Sanneh nor Kirovski was even in the U.S. squad for the World Cup

The Americans added a third goal inst two minutes later. This one came bh a wide-open six-footer by Reyna, Who plays for Wolfshurg in Germany, and a nifty passing move involving Chris Armas and Eddie Lewis. Amid increased talk that the tradition-

rich Germans are doomed to world soccer mediocrity, they seemed to fit that role perfectly Saturday. Far too often, they left gaping holes in which the United States could maneuver. And their offense was virtually nonexistent.

Tony Meola, the U.S. goalie, faced

one threatening shot.
"There wasn't much to do," he said. "It was more organizing things fifan making plays. But that's because our defense didn't allow them to do

Almost 200 German journalists at-tended the game. One asked Arena how the Germans, considering their startling

in world soccer, could play so badly. "I didn't say they played so bally."
the coach said, a hit of irritation in his voice, "It's one of those days whe

voice, "It's one of the everything went right for us."
"The U.S. was the better opponent. We were not on par with them, said Ribbeck, who took over for Berti Vogts after the team's quarterfinal exit from the

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then kicked a penalty to give Wales a 13g halftime lead. minutes, Gregor Townsend moved from center to his preferred fly-half position

Logan converted to make it 15-13. Wales hit back with a superb try. Scott

Black, came up to cover but was ont-jumped by John Leslie of Scotland, an-change of direction and Gibbs, after jugchange of direction and Gibbs, after juggling the ball, dived over to score. Jenkins's conversion put Wales Welsh defense with a neat half-hreak

and flipped the ball to Alan Tait, who touched down to even the score.

Logan put the Scots ahead with a penalty and Scon Murray cemented the

the fourth Asian Winter Games.

varieties, owing much to its short-track

speed skaters, who won six of the 10

Despite disputes over judges' de-

cisions at the start of the games, held in

Kangwon Province in the northeastern

part of the country, officials declared

hased teams.

China Is No. 1 at Asian Winter Games:

YONGPYONG. South Korea— said Kim Un Yong, a vice president of China finished atop the medal count at the International Olympic Committee

and president of the Korea Sport Coun-China netted 15 golds and a total of cil. Mr. Kim, who is being investigated in the bribery scandal that has engulfed the Salt Lake City 2002 Winter Games, called the event the most successful

36 medals, including two golds and two hronzes by speed skater Feng Kai. South Korea, the host, was second with 11 gold and 35 medals of all winter games event ever.

Disputes arose in short-track speed-skating events in the opening days, including one in which officials switched Chinese contestant Wang Chunju's honze medal for a silver.

The were no doping cases in this event, "Mr. Kim said. "It has happened before in other international events, but it is very rare."

Chunlu's hronze medal for a silver.

Kazakhstan nearly swept the gold

kilometer contest, in which Japan's Yokoyama Snmiko took the gold. Vladimir Smirnov won golds in the men's 15-kilometer race and the relay but took second in the men's 30-kilometer free-style. The Winter Asiad was conceived in

1982 to help prepare more Asian affi-letes, many of whom come from warm,

The Gulf emirate of Kuwait entered a team in the ice hockey competition, the games a success.

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Flyers Tie Bruins, 2-2, on Lindros Goal

Eric Lindros scored the game-tying goal and Ron Hextall stopped 27 shots as the Philadelphia Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to eight games in a 2-2 tie with the visiting Boston Bruins.

Lindros's 29th goal of the season came 5:22 into the third period when he

NHL ROUNDUP

slipped a backhander past the screened Boston goalie Robhie Tallas on the

The goal extended Lindros's pointscoring streak to 13 games, the longest current streak in the National Hockey League. He has 10 goals and 15 assists in that span. Chris Therien scored Philadelphia's

other goal. Sergei Samsonov scored both of Boston's goals, while Tallas, receiving a rare start, had 25 saves. Senators 2, Flames 1 Magnus Arved-

extended their unbeaten streak to four games with a victory in Calgary.

east Division with Toronto. Kings 2, Sharks 0 Luc Robitaille. whose 500th NHL goal was commemorated by Los Angeles Kings management with a ceremonial puck giveaway, scored twice as the Kings beat visiting

San Jose. Jamie Storr earned his sixth career shutont and fourth of the season with 27 saves. The Kings climbed within two points of the Sharks for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff berth, despite being outshot, 27-18, and losing Roh Blake in the first period because of

a game misconduct. Coyotes 3, Blackhawks 0 Jyrki Lumme scored two goals in the second period, and the Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin notched his fifth shutout of the season as the Coyotes beat Chicago

Daniel Briere added an insurance goal as Phoenix extended its unbeaten streak to five and sent the Blackhawks to their son scored the winning goal as Ottawa fifth consecutive loss winding up a seven-game road trip.

Canadiens 3, Sabres 2 In Montreal,

team-leading 13th as the Canadiens scored three times in the first periode. route to victory over Buffalo. Maple Leafs 3, Devils 2 Steve Sullivan

scored twice, including the game-winger with 2:59 left in the third period, and Curtis Joseph made 39 saves as Toronto won in New Jersey. Panthers 3, Hurricanes 3 Marek Malik

and Ray Sheppard scored second-period goals as Carolina rallied for a tie against visiting Florida, which was playing without injured star Pavel Bure. The Panthers notched their NHLleading 13th tie even though Carolina

had season-high 41 shots. It was the third 3-3 tie between the two teams this sea-Bure, who has an injured knee, chald

be out for a week. Mighty Ducks 4, Blues 3 Fredrik Olausson scored a goal to become just the second defenseman born ousig, North America to reach 500 career

goals down to win in St. Louis.

Olausson joined fellow Swede Borje Sami Salo also scored for the SenMark Recchi scored his first goal in 10
Salming as the only European defensesami Saio also scored for the Senators, who remained fied atop the Northgames and Martin Rucinsky had his men on the NHL's 500-point list.

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No. 1 Connecticut Beats No. 4 Stanford, 70-59

The Associated Press

Khalid el Amin had 23 points and No. as the Huskies won in California at No. 4
Stanford.

Connecticut forced 16 turnovers Sat- 3-8).

piday and held the Cardinal to 35 percent No.

mi, which fell behind by 18 points carry and never canght the Huskies de-

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

spite finishing the first half with a 12-0 nin that included a five-point play sparked by a technical foul in the Cannecicut bench.

Connecticut (20-1) broke Stanfurd's 14-game home winning streak.

Arthur Lee had 12 points for Stanford

(19-4), which had been 24-0 at home against nonconference opponents over the past five seasons.

Connecticut, coming nff a 59-42 loss at home to No. 16 Syracuse, played for the second straight game without lead-ing-scorer Richard Hamilton. Hamilton, averaging 22 points a game, is not with a

No. 2 Duke 87, Georgia Tech 79 In At-ignta, Trajan Langdon scored 23 points. Sichding four 3-pointers, as the Blue Devils rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second half for their 19th and the second half for the second half for their 19th and the second half for their 19th and the second half for the the second half for their 18th straight

"Georgia Tech (13-10, 4-7 Atlantic Coast Conference) closed the first half with a 20-9 run to lead 40-35. Langdon sparked the comeback by scoring on three straight possessions, including two 3pointers, to pull the Blue Devils (23-1, 11-0) to 59-57. He put Duke ahead for good by hitting another 3-pointer off a screen. DePaul 61, No. 3 Cincinnati 60 in Rosemont, Illinois, Willie Coleman made the second of two free throws with no time

.. game winning streak. Ryan Fletcher scored all 11 of the points in overtime for Cincinnati (21-2, 8-2 Conference USA), which beat the Blue Demons (12-9, 6-5) by 23 points a

left in overtime to snap the Bearcats' six-

Alabama 62, No. 5 Kentucky 58 A eshman, Sam Haginas, scored the game's final five points over the last 19 seconds to lift short-handed Alabama to its.first win over the Wildcats in eight

The Crimson Tide (13-11, 3-8 Southeastern Conference) was led by Haginas dropped its second game in three days.

Vandarbelt 73, No. 23 Arkanese 69 In 22 points each
No. 6 Auburn 30, 150 54 Chris Porter. Nashville, Tennessee, Dan Langhi Timberwolves.

not in the starting lineup for the second scored 23 points and James Strong The Spurs t

straight game, scored 23 points as Anburn (22-1, 10-1 Southeastern Conference) tied a school record with its 22d

Maurice Carter and Omar-Seli Mance each had 12 points for visiting LSU (10-

No. 7 Maryland 88, Virginia 72 In Col-

lege Park, Maryland, Lonny Baxter, making his first college start, scored nine Connecticut, rebounding from its only of his 14 points in the opening five loss of the season and again playing minutes of the second half as the Ter-without its leading scorer, never trailed rapins (20-4, 8-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) snapped a two-game losing streak by beating the Cavaliers (13-11,

No. 8 Michigan St. 95, No. 14 Iowa 81 sheering to win, 70-59.

Reserve Morris Petersnn scored a career-high 27 points as the Spartans (20-4, 9-1) won in Iowa to run their winning streak to nine. The Hawkeyes, (15-6, 6-5), have lost five of seven.

No. 9 St. John's 88, Pittsburgh 60 Erick Barkley scored 21 points and the Red Storm (18-6, 9-3 Big East) won easily at Pittsburgh (11-11, 2-9).

No. 10 Arizona 81, Washington St. 79 Jason Terry six of his 25 points over the final 1:52 as the Wildcats won in Pullman, Washington, their sixth win this season by twn points or less. Arizona (16-4, 8-3 Pacific-10) beat the Congars (9-13, 3-8) for the 28th straight time.

Wisconain 51 Cory Bradford scored 26 points, including seven 3-pointers and the game-winning basket, as Illinois (10-13, 2-9 Big Ten)

rallied from 17 points down to upset visiting Wisconsin (19-5, 7-4 Big Ten).

Celestand scored seven straight points and Jermaine Medley hit twn key 3pointers to help Villanova (18-6, 9-5 Big

East) break open a tight game at Syracuse (16-7, 7-6 Big East). Hawaii 72, No. 17 New Mexico 68 In Honoluln, Freshman Mike McIntyre scored a career-high 19 points including a pair of elinching free throws with 4.4 seconds left in nvertime as Hawaii (5-16, 2-8 WAC) rallied after trailing by 10 points in the second half. New Mexico

(17-6, 4-4) has lost four of its last five. No. 20 Utah 71, BYU 48 In Provo, Utah, Andre Miller had 19 points and 10 rebounds as Utah won its 13th straight game. The Utes (18-4, 8-0 WAC) have won their first eight WAC games by an average of 17.9 points

No. 22 College of Charleston 60, Citadel 38 Sedrie Webber scored 25 points Saturday night to lead College of Charleston over its outmanned crosstown rival. The Cougars (21-2, 12-0 Southern Conference) have won 18 straight.

Nobraska 69, No. 24 Missouri 61 In Lincoln, Nebraska, Venson Hamilton had 16 points, 11 rebounds, six assists and Doc Martin. Michael Bradley and and three blocked shots as the Cornhusk-Scott Padgett each had 14 points for ers (15-8, 7-3 Big 12) held off a late rush visiting Kentucky (19-6, 8-3), which by Missouri (16-5, 7-3).

> grabbed a key rebound and made two free throws as Vanderbilt (12-10, 3-7 Southeastern Conference) won over Arkansas (16-7, 5-5).

No. 25 Miami 71, Georgetown 58 In East) beat the Hoyas (10-12, 3-10).



Rod Strickland, right, of the Washington Wizards, battling for a loose ball with John Wallace of the Toronto Raptors in Washington.

Most Fans Forgiving As Wizards Return

'We Need You,' Owner Assures NBA Crowd

By Frank Ahrens

WASHINGTON — The Washington Wizards owner, Abe Pollin, stood at center court of MCl Center, just before his players sprinted through spewing towers at sparks, just before flaming "W's" spun from the rafters.

"We need you. We want you," he told the sedate crawd while the theme

Costolo, a telecommunications worker, pays \$6,000 a year for his two season home. tickets. He grew up watching Wes Unseld and his Bullets. The NBA lockout, ted," she said. which caused this season to start three months late and shortened it to 50 games, may have turned away some

Thronin Rations more appreciation for the money we he said, nursing a \$3.50 cup of

lockout soured him, he couldn't keep away from the game, "I need hasketball," he said. "After

the Super Bowl was over, I didn't know what to dn.'

That was the mood at the MCI Center Saturday night: All, or at least most, was forgiven. If fans were turned off by the greed-besotted owners, the strife-sowing agents or the millionaire mercenary

players, spouting their offensive-to-real-

working-men screed, well, those folks were elsewhere. Ludwig Gaines and his wife, Crystal, from the television show "Welcome Back, Koner" played. "You are the lifeblood."

"You're damn right," yelled Robert Castolo, a dozen rows up from court-Still, there was an upside to the lockout,

his wife pointed out: more time at The lockout "was nice while it las-

Down below, Vicki Smith said she believed that players ought to get their fair market value - she doesn't betans, but not Costolo. He was here to grudge the high salaries — and points watch his beloved Wizards play the out that they have limited earning power during short eareers. But her friend, Sure, he was biner. "I want a little Kathleen Walker, who agrees that the NBA is hig business, became annoyed at both sides during the labor dispute, betwisty vanilla ice cream. And, though the mouning the fact that "only wealthy can afford costly NBA tickets.

Much has changed in the NBA since the Wizards made their debut at the MCI Center last season. Chris Wehber, their enfant terrible, has been traded and now labors in the gulag that is the Sacramento Kings. A mural of Webber on a building across the street fram MCI Center has been covered by a depiction of the Washington Capitals goalie Olaf Kolzig. The Chicagn Bulls superstar Michael Jurdan has retired, removing several guaranteed sellnuts from each team's schedule. The defending NBA champion Bulls' lineup naw reads like that af a team in the minnr league CBA.

But same things were still the same The Wizards' dance team gyrated. The concessions were expensive. And the Wizards nussed a lnt nf lay-ups and

Though sports commentators have fretted that this lockout, like the 1994 baseball strike and the National Football League strikes of the previous decade, would cause doe-eyed fans to lose their innocence, those at the MCl Center were

'We're getting used to strikes in pro sports," said Frank Goldstein, a season free throw gave Boston the lead for good Jersey guard Sam Cassell, who scored a nicket holder. His son, Matt, 15, wearing a Wizards cap and a Calbert Cheaney jersey, was equally unscarred. "I love this game," be said, parodying the league's motto.

By the end of the ga 76ers 95, Magie 75 In Philadelphia, scored Milwaukee's first seven points in had shaved a 14-point deficit and the Matt Geiger had 20 points and Allen nvertime as the Bucks won in Charlotte crowd finally awakened. Cheaney hit and crowd finally awakened. Cheaney bit an open jumper with 11.3 seconds left to put the Wizards up 98-97. A last-second lean-in by the Raptors rolled off the rim as time expired. The crowed exulted. Balloons cascaded from the ceiling.

The NBA was back in town.

Wizards Rally to Edge Past Raptors

Dominating Defense Helps Spurs to Victory Over Timberwolves

The Associated Press Calbert Cheaney hit a 20-foot jump

shot with 11.3 seconds left as the Washington Wizards rallied from a 14-point deficit in the fourth quarter to beat the visiting Toronto Raptors, 98-97.

Mitch Richmond scored 26 points for Barkley added 20 rebounds. Washington, which won its home open-NBA ROUNDUP

er for the first time since 1995. Rod Strickland, making his first start since signing Thursday, had 16 points and 11

Charles Oakley had 18 points and Doug Christie and Dee Brown scored 17

apiece for the Raptors. Spurs 96, Timberwoires 82 In San Antonio, Sean Elliott and Tim Duncan led a balanced San Antonio attack with 22 points each as the Spurs beat the

The Sums nimed in another dominating defensive performance, limiting Minnesota to 31 percent shooting and Robinson, San Antonio held Sacramento

to 37 percent shooting Friday. a 15-0 run in the fourth quarter and

rookie Cuttino Mnbley hit a decisive 3- his workmanlike jumpers, coupled with pointer with 20 seconds left as Houston won in Golden State.

Scottie Pippen added 17 points, Mobley had 13 in his NBA debut and Hakeem Olajuwon had 12 for Huuston.

John Starks had 15 points in his first game for the Warriors.

Celtice 77, Cavaliers 73 In Boston. Paul Pierce, who slipped to the 10th spot in the NBA draft after being called likely to be among the top three picks, scored 15 fourth-quarter points to carry the

Celtics to victory. Cleveland took a 58-55 lead into the fourth quarter and led 73-72 before Pierce's tip-in after Eric Riley's missed with 40 seconds left.

22 points. Cleveland was led by Shawn minutes. Kemp with 18 doines.

Philadelphia opened 2-0 for the first time Karl. since 1990.

Miami, Tim James scored six of his 21 Rockets 36, Warriors 34 Charles Geiger, who signed a \$52 million six- 27.5 points in the exhibition season, had points as the Hurricanes (15-5, 9-3 Big Barkley had eight of his 18 points during year contract as a free agent, beard 25 in the Bucks regular-season debut.

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Iverson's usual sensational drives, gave Philadelphia its first home-npening victory since 1995. For Orlando, Penny Hardaway had 24

points an 9-for-14 shooting and nine Hawks 111, Nets 106 In Atlama, Steve

Smith scored 28 points, including a key dribbled off their shoes. 3-pointer late in the game, then got into a fight with New Jersey's Kendall Gill after the final buzzer.

Smith and Gill, who confronted each other several times during the game, got into a fight on the way to the locker room and had to be separated by Georgia a more savvy lot. Dome security officers. The game featured 72 fouls, and New

career-high 36 points, had to be taken off Pierce had 19 points and four re-the floor in a wheelchair after a left thigh bounds. Antoine Walker led Boston with cramp, forced him to leave in the final ts 107 Ray Allen 113. He

blocking 12 shots - seven by David Iverson had 16 points and 10 assists as in their first game under coach George Allen, who led the NBA by averaging

plenty of boos after starting 0-for-4. But Glenn Robinson added 25.

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Martina Hingis (2), Switzerland, def. Jana
Novotna (3), Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-4.

Amanda Coetzer (7), South Africa, def. Montos Seles (4), U.S. 6-4-6-2 FINAL Hingis det. Coetzer 6-2. 6-1.

MANGERLE OPEN GUARTERFINALS Fobrice Sortions, France, det, Don Hrbaty, Slovakia, 6-4, 6-3. Cedric Pipline (3), France, def. Nicolas Es

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CLEVELAND—Named David Shapiro assistant to player development, Scatt Alsaney
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Couture assistant to aports psychology. TAMPA BAY—Agreed to terms with RHP Eddle Gollard and 38 Scott McClain. MATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA—Announced the roffgment of RHP Dennis Martinez.

N.Y. METS—Agreed to terms with INI Edgardo Alfenzo on 4-year confrect. MATRONAL SLASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE ATLANTA—Signed WR Octovus Somes, DT Ben Huff, T Greg Studderd, DE Brett Wil-liams and CB Ketts Thibodeou.

New Haven, AHL.
CLEVELAND—Named John Hufnagel quanterbacks coach and Ken Whitenhym special

OETROIT—Signed QB Ron Powlus.
PITTSEURGH—Announced resignation of
Ron Zook, special teams couch, to become

SEATTLE—Named Jerry Colquit offensive quality control coach and Clayton Lapez delensive quality control cooch. NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
CAROLINA—Recoiled RW Shano Wilks from New Havon, AHL. LOS ANGELES—Assigned C Andrew Dale to

iksissippi, ECHL TAMPA BAY—Assigned II Mario Larocque TENNIES

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Potr Korda from playing in No home country

NCAA-Overfurned its ban on Louisville's basketball team, allowing 0 to compete in postseason play this year. COLORADO—Suspended F Tyran Manlove

from basketboll team indefinitely.

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6. Werner Franz, Austria, 1:41.75.

7. Bruna Kernett, Switzerland, 1:41.92.

9. Kristian Ghedina, Italy, 1:42.97.

10. Patrik Joerbyn, Sweden, 1:42.04.

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2. Michoela Dorfmeister, Austria, 1:48.35

3. Stefanio Schuster, Austria, 1:48.37

4. Alexandra Meisanitzer, Austria, 1:48.47

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WORLD ROUNDUP

Kumble's Perfect 10: **Bowler's Record Day** Gives India Victory

CRICKET Anil Kumble, an Indian spin bowler, equaled an unbreakable record when be took all of Pakistan's second inning wickets Sunday 10 win the second test for India in New Delhi.

Kumhle, cleverly exploiting the bounce on a dry, turning wicket, bowled a total of 26.3 overs in the innings at a cost of 74 runs.

He took his entire haul in a spell of 18.3 overs for 37 runs. He twice took wickets with consecutive

Pakistan was all out for 207, and lost by 212 runs. The two-match series ended tied at 1-1.

The only other bowler to take all 10 wickers in a test innings is Jim Laker. The England spin bowler took all 10 wickets against Aus-tralia in Manchester in 1956.

'I never ever dreamt I would be able to do such a thing," Kumble said. "It's a great honor for me. It's

 Adam Gilchrist scored 154 as Australia made 310 runs as it beat Sri Lanka by 43 runs Sunday in a tri-series game in Melbourne. Australia was already sure of meeting England in the final. (Reuters)

Hingis Smashes Coetzer

TENNIS Martina Hingis crushed Amanda Coetzer of South Africa, 6-2, 6-1, Sunday to win the final of the Toray Pan Pacific tournament in Tokyo in 44 minutes.

Hingis, who won the Australian Open last week, had reclaimed the world No. 1 ranking Saturday by beating ber doubles partner Jana Novotna, the third seed, in straight sets in the semifinals.

On Sunday, Hingis served just two aces in the match, but kept pounding winners into the corners, displaying some impressive ground strokes, volleys, passing sbots and crosscourt winners. The match lasted only 44 minutes.

Langer Lets Victory Slip

GOLF Bernhard Langer made a triple bogey at the last hole Sunday to throw away a one-shot lead and hand the Greg Norman International in Sydney to Michael Long of New Zealand

Langer, seeking his first victory in 15 months, was at 10-under with the par-three 18th to play. He hur-ied his tee shot in a bunker to the right of the green, hit his next shot een, ronea a cmp snort. was penalized a stroke for bumping his marker and then took two

Langer finished at seven-under 285 after a last round of 80 and slipped to third, two shots behind Long, who shot a 72, and one shot behind another New Zealander, Michael Campbell.



Hidetoshi Nakata of Perugia tackling Lazio's Matias Almeyda from behind Sunday in Rome. Lazio won, 3-0. the last 19 minutes but finished with four goals

Salas Sparks Lazio's Rout of Perugia

Fiorentina, Held to 0-0 Draw by AC Milan, Clings to One-Point Serie A Lead

Marcelo Salas scored twice and also set up a goal by his fellow striker Christian Vieti on Sunday to lead surging Lazio of Rome past Perugia, 3-0, cutting Fiorentina's Serie A lead

Salas raised his season tally to 11 goals and Vieri hit his sixth goal in as many games as Lazio gained a clnb-record ninth straight vic-tory. Fiorentina played to a 0-0 draw with thirdolace AC Milan

Fiorentina's home winning streak ended at 10. The club also lost Gabriel Batistuta, its star striker, who went off with a knee injury in the closing minutes. Batistuta, who leads the Italian league with 18 goals, was beld in check most of

the game, as was Milan's Oliver Bierhoff. Each club nearly scored in the first half. George Weah, Milan's Liberian striker, blasted a 20-meter shot off the post in the 19th minute. Edmundo. Fiorentina's Brazilian attacker, cbested down a cross and slammed a powerful shot off the crossbar in the 42d minute.

Inter Milan moved into fourth place by routing last-place Empoli, 5-1. Youri Djorkaeff scored a hat-trick after the veteran Roberto Baggio and the Argentine midfielder Diego Simeone tallied Inter's first two goals.

ENGLAND The Jamaican international Deon Burton scored twice in the second half to give Derby County a 2-1 home victory Sunday in a

Premier League clasb with Everton. Everton took the lead in the 38th minute on Nick Barmby's first league goal in more than a year. It was Everton's first league goal in more than six hours of play. Derby equalized six minutes after the break when Everton's Richard Dunn was accidentally tripped by Burton, leaving the striker free to score from close range.

Burton hit the winner five minutes from time. Ole Gunnar Solskjaer of Norway played only Saturday as visiting Manchester United hammered Nottingham Forest, 8-1.

Dwight Yorke and Andy Cole scored two each before Solskjaer weighed in to keep United four points ahead at the top of the Englisb Premier League.

Chelsea beat Southampton 1-0 to stay second. while Arsenal improved to third, a further point back, with a 4-0 rout of West Ham United. Aston Villa continued to struggle, losing 3-1 at

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home to Blackburn Rovers, but Liverpool looked impressive in beating Middlesbrough, 3-1, at Anfield.

The clasb in Nottingham between top and bottom teams in the league had an astonishing start and an incredible finish.

It began with three goals in the first seven minntes. Yorke put United ahead after two minutes, Alan Rogers equalized in the sixth and Andy Cole scored seconds after United kicked off again. Cole missed several more chances before seizing on a rebound early in the second half to make it 3-1. Yorke then tapped in his

second before being replaced by Solskjaer.
In the final 12 minutes, the Norwegian helped himself to four goals as United claimed a seventh consecutive victory.

Gianfranco Zola put Chelsea ahead with a

trademark free kick against Southampton. Ar- lowly Toulouse on Sunday, 2-1. senal swept past West Ham with first half goals by Dennis Bergkamp and his fellow Dutchman Marc Overmars and late contributions from Nicolas Anelka of France and Ray Parlour.

SPAIN FC Barcelona struck a three-point lead atop the first division Sunday with a 2-1 victory at Extremadura, while Real Madrid, which Barcelona plays next week, kept up the chase, moving into joint second place after beating Valladolid, 3-2, with a hat-trick from Raul.

Extremadura gave Barcelona a jolt in the 16th minute when it took the lead on a goal by the Argentine forward Carlos Dure. But Luis Enrique Martinez equalized for Barcelona in the 29th minute and Patrick Kluivert of the Netherlands clinched the victory in the 82d.

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The victory was Barcelona's ninth in a regiving it 40 points. Real Madrid, Celta and Valencia each trail by three points.

Madrid, meanwhile, was booed off the pitch hy a home crowd of 75,000 unimpressed by its victory over lowly Valladolid. Raul scored twice on penalties, in the 18th and 51st minutes. Valladolid refused to give up. Juan Vizcalno scored in 65th minute, and then three minutes Made to the house scored in 65th minute, and then three minutes from the end, the Argentine striker Diego Klimowicz tied the score. But seconds before the final whistle, Raul saved Madrid, getting his first hat-trick of the season.

Moises Garcia put visiting Villarreal ahead in the 27th minute, but Juan Sanchez revived Celta's hopes with an equalizer two minutes before the break. Michel Salgado pushed Celta ahead with a goal in the 81st minute. Bulgaria's Lubo Penev scored a third from the penalty spot in the 87th and the Israeli Haim Revivo made it I two minutes into injury time.

On Saturday, Valencia missed a chance to regain first place when it drew, 0-0, with Igportivo de La Coruna.

FRANCE Playing at home, Auxerte fell to

Olympique Marseille, beaten and overtaken by Girondins Bordeaux last weekend, bounced back to the top of the French first division with a 3-1 bome victory over Bastia on Saturday, while Bordeaux conceded a late goal and drew;

1-I, at Rennes. Fabrizio Ravanelli, Marseille's Italian striker, scored twice and also took the free kick that created the opening goal for Pierre Issa in

Goetschl Wins World Downhill Title

Austrian Women Complete 2d Medal Sweep at Championships

Compiled by Our Staff From Departures

VAIL, Colorado — Renate Goetschi led an Austrian sweep of the top four en's world title that she had lost in places in the women's downhill on Sunday in the World Alpine Ski Cham-

The powerful Austrian team oow has golds. For the Austrian women, it was Friday. their second medal sweep; they claimed the top three places in the super-G on

slower times than her teammate Michaela Dorfmeister after the second and third intermediate times, but she skied the bottom section of the course perfectly.

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Goetschl, who leads this season's World Cup downhill standings, finished in 1 minute, 48.20 seconds.

Dorfmeister, bowing her head in dis-appointment after Goetschl's run, senled for the silver medal in 1:48.35. Stefanie Schuster was third in 1:48.37, and Alexandra Meissnitzer tonk fourth in 1:48.47. Germany's Regina Hacusl was fifth in 1:48.92.

In the women's combined, Pernilla Wiberg of Sweden regained the wom-

Wiberg, the Olympic combined champion in 1994 and world champion in 1996, hriefly ended Austria's domclaimed 10 of a possible 15 medals in ination of the championships with a total time of three minutes, 08.52 seconds on

Goetschl, the defending champion, picked up the silver medal in 3:08.52, with Florence Masnada of France third

Maier, 26, won his second gold medal

in as many events at these championships. He shared a gold medal with Lasse Kjus of Norway when they tied in the

super-G on Tuesday.

treacherous Birds of Prey course. Maier, the defending World Cup over- at 1:40.91. all, super-G and giant slalom champion, attacked from the start, clipping several medal.

gates - one of them hard -as be songht the fastest line down the icy course. Maier's cartwheeling wipeont in the downhill at the 1998 Olympics was a dramatic highlight of the Games — and

one he was not eager to repeat. Kjetil Andre Aamodt of Norway, sixth out of the start bouse, took the early lead with a time of 1 minute, 41.17

Kristian Ghedina, an Italian who won a World Cup downhill on this course last season, could not better Aamodt's time,

slalom at the 1998 Olympics, then waited anxiously in the finish area as

Kjus, racing next, threatened his time. But Kjus, a dominating downhiller super-G on Tuesday.

On Saturday, Maier edged Kjus by .31
seconds in the downhill on the steep,
treacherous Riede of Press course. and overall standings, came up just sbort

Aamodt hung on for the bronze



(AP, Reuters) Renate Goetschl racing to her downhill victory on Sunday in Colorado.



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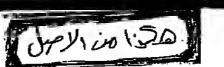


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